

## **Negro Enters Primary Race**

NEW YORK (AP)-Paul Zuber, a Negro attorney, announced Sunday night he will enter the New Hampshire presidential primary as an independent candidate and will start

campaigning early next month. He said he wants to provide a "forum" for the expression of Negroes' views.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, an integration opponent, has also announced that he intends to enter the primary as an independent candidate. Zuber said he would welcome debates with Wallace.

Zuber, 37, a Republican and a graduate of Brown University said he decided to enter the primary on his recent return from

"It is not so important that a Negro make any serious inroads in the presidential race as it is that we present a forum where the white power structure will know what the Negro is seeking instead of relying on white politicians giving their views to the voters and placating Negroes with minor political jobs."

# **Detection Kit**

BALTIMORE (AP)-A Johns Hopkins doctor has hit upon a way to provide early detection of cancer of the cervix - a major killer of women.

The technique is simple and

In the kit is a plastic pipet-

her own cell samples at home. These are mailed to a Johns Hopkins laboratory for examination. Suspicious findings are reported to the woman's doctor who arranges for further tests, and treatment if necessary.

## **House Waiter** On Europe Trip

NATO parliamentarians confer-

comment in Washington.

speaking," said the congress man "is on vacation. He acted ing messages."

## **Dems Threaten Court Battle**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Demthat they may face a lawsuit if the GOP majority attempts to

Democratic Senate Minority as the General Assembly prebug Tuesday in a special reapportionment session.

## **English Rector Peddles Papers** For 'Discipline'

LONDON (AP)-A 38-year-ol mitted Sunday that he works as a newsboy on weekday morn-

He goes off on his newspaper route at 5:30 a.m. six days a week, "to set an example to country clergymen who are tempted to stay in bed too late disturbed at the irresponsible

drews, rector of Evershot, Dor- Washington. We are all aware nor was not aware of any major

is a temptation to lie abed in didate for president."

ey's handy, too," He gets three pounds (\$8.40) also to visit a sister.

# 128 Survive Hair-Raising 3-Mile Jetliner Nosedive

"It was like a nightmare. I thought I had fallen asleep and was dreaming. But nobody panicked. We're all proud of the human race today."

Mrs. Robert L. Monihan of Ocean City, N.J., was describing how it felt when a huge jet airliner suddenly dived nearly three miles in about 12 seconds. The Eastern Airlines DC8 plummeted earthward in the grip of a violent downdraft. The

away an engine. But what could have been a disaster for the 128 persons aboard ended, for most of them, as a gay dinner at the Barks-

stress of leveling off ripped

The four-engine jet, out of New York City bound for Mexico City, was about 10 minutes out of Houston and 20,000 feet up when it happened. There

Seat Belts Hold Passengers with seat belts still fastened made the heart stopping plunge like a fighter pilot in a dive, held down by the strap. Others were plastered against

the ceiling and remained there, helpless, until the pilot regained control and leveled out at about

Luggage 'fell" to the ceiling.

Ashtrays popped out of recept-acles and the contents dusted the cabin. Ladies - handbags came open, scattering lipsticks, mirrors, money

Everything flopped down off the ceiling when the streaking

Engine Disappears Dr. M. C. Elroy, 52, Philadelphia, fell back into his seat by the window just in time to see the wing vibrating violently. The nearest engine ripped away and flashed back out of sight.

It struck the tail stabilizer as it went by, denting it, and fell into a field 35 miles north of

Corpus Christi, Tex.

stock and issued a reassuring statement over the loudspeaker

system. "We don't know the exact situation but we seem to be under control up here," he said.

Shaken passengers got back to their seats and buckled in. The injured were helped by

After a tense interval, Capt. French reported: "Everything is very satisfactory up here. We're all right,

Fasten seat belts and stay put."

Emergency Alert French decided to land at Barksdale AFB because of its crash-landing equipment. A radio message sent the big Stra-tegic Air Command base scrambling into an alert.

While the DC8 circled overhead, burning off fuel, crash equipment was gathered. Six ambulances, six fire trucks, 10 physicians and about 25 hospital corpsmen stood by.

"Everyone was very calm on the plane," said Dr. Elroy. "I heard a thump as we circled. Then a fighter plane zoomed by under the wing. I learned later he was sent up to see if the landing gear was damaged. The thump was the wheels letting

The landing, at dusk Sunday, was silken smooth.

plause from the cabin," said Dr. Elroy. "It really was an

indescribable moment." The crippled jet wheeled on up to the parking apron at the base operations office.

"They walked out white as ghosts," said an Air Force officer. "Some of them were gray with cigarette ashes. A few were mussed up but all were

The reaction set in about 10 minutes later. Many of the passengers began trembling violently. Some were treated for

Capt. French got another round of applause from the pasplane last.

Twenty - six persons were treated on base. Six were sent on to a Shreveport hospital. Others were taken to the officers

Another Eastern DC8 arrived at the field Sunday night and 101 of the passengers continued

their flight. Of those sent to the hospital for examination, only two remained today.

**Local Forecast** 

light showers this morning, be-

coming partly cloudy and mild

by the afternoon. High 55 to 60.

Weekend rainfall, trace. Sun ri-

ses 6:40 a.m.; sets 4:48 p.m.

Forecast-Cloudy with some

Mrs. Dorothy Griffith, 42, of Springfield, Pa., was under treatment for back injuries. Jacklyn Myers of New York, a stewardess, wasn't injured but was "sore all over."

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# Cervix Cancer

inexpensive. The cost per person is about \$2, less than a visit to a doctor's office.

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now known as the Davis Pipet 8 -containing an irrigation solution. The patient follows the enclosed instructions and collects

LONDON (AP)-Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, said Sunday he brought the head waiter of the House of Representatives dining room to Paris on an expensespaid trip to serve as liaison man for the American delegation to a

The trip by waiter Ernest Pe tinaud has caused considerable

"Petinaud, who is French as a liaison man between the American delegation and NATO headquarters, taking and bring-

ocrats have told Republicans pass a reapportionment act which is not "fair and equit-

Leader Charles R. Weiner of dential nomination, will visit for convention delegates and up-Philadelphia issued the warning Pennsylvania later this month set the plans of leaders close to pared to reconvene in Harris- ing for conservatives," in the committed delegation to San er said Sunday that a deadlock words of their host, John G. Francisco.

# Triplets In Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP)Tripday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold and their wives to a gathering roots thing." Henry at Episcopal Hospital. in Philadelphia on Nov. 23. The boys weighed 4 pounds, 11 The gathering will be adounces; 4 pounds, 5 ounces; and dressed, Pew said, by Sen. John ported that a group of Philadel-3 pounds, 15 ounces. The Henrys G. Tower, R-Tex., and Peter O'- phia and Pittsburgh industrialhave five other children.

## Pew said he expected that ter. about 60 persons would attend. He declined to say whom he in-

Church of England rector ad-mitted Sunday that he works as publican party or to the draft

**Attacks Kennedy** stated

Donnell Jr., Texas GOP chair-

'Most of us who call ourselves conservatives are increasingly Said the Rev. Anthony An- the present administration in ant to Scranton, said the gover-

the mornings. I felt I needed Pew, who lives in Bryn Mawr, Keisling added, however, that Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was some self-discipline. The mon- a suburb of Philadelphia, said the governor believed Pennsyl- described by Sen. Norris Cotton, He was asked whether the they choose

Battle In Pennsylvania

Pew To Boost Goldwater

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"-A Ger-

man soldier longs for peace, reaches out of his trench

for the first beautiful butterfly of Spring, and is shot

dead by an American. The tragic episode from the

**Political Roundup** 

ing Sen. Barry Goldwater, R- en Pennsylvania Republicans "to get some grassroots work- Gov. Scranton to send an un- President Dwight D. Eisenhow-"I don't know why it would,"

Pew, vice president of the Sun Pew said. "It isn't going to be Oil Co. and long prominent in that big. I don't have anything Pennsylvania politics announced against Scranton. I don't think here Saturday night that he had 60 people could do anything in lets—all boys—were born Sun- invited a group of businessmen Pennsylvania. It's just a grass stated that he didn't think peo-

Goldwater Fight In Pa.

The Philadelphia Bulletin reists were planning to launch a man who is also chairman of the drive to win the Pennsylvania national draft Goldwater com- delegation to the Republican national convention for Goldwa-

The Bulletin said a statewide Goldwater campaign organization is expected to be announced Pew said contributions will be next Friday when Goldwater is olicited at the social-political in Pittsburgh to address alumni Bennett S. Chapple Jr., administrative vice president of ments on the Columbia Broad-

The invitations, Pew said: of western Pennsylvania cam- discussing his new volume of paign manager for Goldwater. In Harrisburg, Pa., William and power-hungry leadership of Keisling, administrative assist-

"For a country parson, there draft a conservative as a can- forming within the state's Republican party. he was in Texas on business and vania Republicans' should be R-N.H., on Sunday night as the

## DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Two gathering might spark a drive Ike Sees Nixon Texas Republicans, both back- for Goldwater that could threat-Ariz., for the 1964 GOP presi- with an April 28 primary battle Deadlock Choice

to the war dead on Veterans Day.

NEW YORK (AP) - Former at the 1964 Republican national convention could thrust former Vice President Richard M. Nixon into the race for the presidential nomination.

At the same time, Eisenhower ple "really know what they mean" when they say they are for Sen. Barry Goldwater "be-

cause he is a conservative." The former chief executive said Nixon has told him he "has no interest" in running for president again. Eisenhower added:

"Now if there should be one of those deadlocks. . . . I think he (Nixon) would be one of the likely persons to be examined and approached because he is after all a very knowledgeable and a very courageous type of

Eisenhower made his statethe U.S. Steel Corp., was re- casting System television proported to have accepted the post gram, "Face the Nation," while memoirs 'Mandate For Change, Chapple was not available for 1953-1956, The White House

# Goldwater Called of the national movement to Goldwater-for-president drive Good Vote-Getter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. free to support any candidate man most likely to restore Republican strength in Congress if

he gets the 1964 presidential

Cotton described Goldwater as 'an extreme conservative" but said the Arizonan is a sensible man who would not be "way out there" if elected

Cotton expects to open cam-Goldwater drive in the March 10 New Hampshire primary. He said on a taped television program he thinks Goldwater would have a good chance to defeat President Kennedy.

"But elected or not, of all the Swiftwater candidates in my opinion he i the one who can bring into Congress some strong Republican senators and representatives from the Midwest, the West, the Far West, the border states and even the South."

Despite Cotton's assurances on save a two-story frame building Goldwater's conservatism, Sen. in Swiftwater from destruction. Jacob K. Javits, R-N. Y., said The building, reportedly was Goldwater still is too far out for owned by the Scranton Cath-

# Inside The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . . Veterans recall sufferings brought on by war-. . . Local teacher stresses

tremendous challenge modern education presents to America-Page 7. . . Complete stories and pictures on local gridiron

contests over the weekend Sports, Pages 8 and 9. Barrett Community Club marks tenth anniversary-Page 6.

# Train Wreck, Mine Blast Leave 600 Dead In Japan

# Plane Crash Kills Palmerton Man

LEHIGHTON, Pa. (AP) - A the Lehighton airport, arriving converted World War II Air about 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Force trainer about 20 years Jacob Arner, owner of the air- shima Monday but the nation leaped across the tracks into

port, killing one man and seri- suggested to Drozdowski that officials said. ously injuring another. Dead was Stanislaus Droz- plane before he take it out.

dowski, 47, of Palmerton Route 1, who had purchased the plane -called a Fairchild PT 19only Saturday. Drozdowski, a mechanic at Mack Motors in Allentown had a pilot's license at Mack Motors in 300 feet off the runway.

the airport mechanic check the

Arner said he watched the were only a half mile out of a Scott, 28, of Colorado Springs, air stall, said Arner. The nose and Koto, west of Hiroshima, freight derailment still was not

# High School Boy

termed an average student who never had been in trouble, ad-

County Attorney Robert Wilson announced the admission said. from Robert Rollins, held in

in jail there because of the high charge Monday or Tuesday, Un-

feeling among Hardin residents. der Montana law the youth can The prosecutor said Rollins be tried as an adult.

Fire Levels

Dormitory

road from Villa of Our Lady.

in the rear of the building.

the waiters were quartered.

Water used to fight the blaze

was pumped from the lake at

Mt. Airy Lodge, about one-half

The Mt. Pocono Fire Co. was

first called at 8:41 p.m. Shortly

thereafter calls were placed to

the Pocono Fire Co. in Tanners-

ville and the Barrett Twp. Fire.

Co. in Buck Hill Falls,

the fire started.

mitted Sunday picking up an 8- him a knife and told his story year-old girl in his car and without reluctance but could ofdumping her knifed body in a fer no motive. He said he could not remember any details.

away from his enraged home 5-foot-3 youth wept a little and personnel carriers used to carnage below showed deep remorse. Wilson Wilson said he took Rollins said complete mental tests to Billings primarily for psychi- would take several days but at Japan's largest and most balance," said Ukichi Hamada, atric examination but left him that he would file a murder

told him he remembered pick- The child's body, stabbed seving up blond, blue-eyed Signe en times in the stomach and (Stormy) Timberman from in head, was found Friday night front of his small frame home, by a 150-man search party of driving around in his father's sheriff's deputies and volunpaign headquarters soon for a car and then throwing her body teers. The Rollins youth was arrested Saturday.

# 2nd Train Crash Injures Only 2 TOKYO (AP)-A crowded ex- packed passenger train speed-

press train rammed into the rear ing toward Tokyo smashed into of a second express near Hiro- a derailed freight train, then old crashed Sunday a mile port and a distant relative of was spared another disaster. the fourth and fifth cars of a southwest of the Lehighton Air- Wayne, told authorities that he Just two persons were injured, commuter train coming from

> would agree, Arner went into and a triple train wreck Satur- positive identification was only National railway officials said both trains in the new collision

National Railway's Santo line. suke Ishida, president of Japan killed in a triple train wreck 15 amid rows of coffins at a Budmiles south of Tokyo that oc- dhist temple near the wreck. curred just six hours after a But the grief-stricken official

southern island of Kyushu took mands for an explanation of the the lives of 446 miners. A spark apparently ignited a Earlier, he said he accepted cloud of coal dust in the under- full responsibility and would ofground tunnels of the Milki mine fer his resignation to Prime at the port city of Omuta. Many Minister Hayato Ikeda. miners were burned by a giant | The combined death toll of the

left by the explosion.

Mine Explosion The explosion occurred at the 1.172 drowned, including 56 afternoon shift change when Americans. more than 1,300 miners were un- Survivors emerged from the "He can't explain it," Wilson derground - twice the regular Milke mine, which accounts for work force. Stunned rescuers 10 per cent of Japan's coal out-He added that the 120-pound found at least 100 bodies near put, with a grim picture of the

at the end of a work day.

# Good Morning!

Is a tight dress the only thing that makes a woman look slim and a man look

The new accident came as Ja- Steel coaches were slashed

pan mourned more than 600 and crumpled. Some of the bod-Thinking that Drozdowski dead in a coal mine explosion ies were so badly mangled possible through fingerprinting. Among the dead was William

The wreck occurred at a time Japanese rail system. And the

On Saturday, 162 persons were National Railways, as he moved coal mine explosion on the could give no reply to their de-

accident.

fire ball. Others suffocated in two accidents was the highest Wilson said the youth gave deadly carbon monoxide fumes since 1954 when an overcrowded ferry boat capsized in a typhoon off the island of Hokkaido and

Crawling Out "It was a great, great noise As the news of the explosion and the blast tumbled me off modern mine spread across the a 54-year-old miner who was nation, disaster struck again. A caught by the blast because he

worked two hours overtime. "Immediately the lights were out and dust and gas surrounded me. I ran here, there, everywhere in the pitch dark trying to find a ventilator. I finally reached one and found about 100 other miners there, but the ventilator did no good."

## companies fought a loosing battle last night as they sought to olic Diocese, and rented to Mt. Airy Lodge as a dormitory for its waiters. It's across a twp. The building was a total loss. Fire appeared to have started One unidentified fireman said e thought the fire started on the first floor in the area where Another fireman said there was no one in the building when

TOTAL LOSS-Two-story frame building in Swiftwater used as a dormitory for waiters from Mt. Airy Lodge burned to the ground last night. The cause of the fire was unknown. (Staff Photo by MacLood)

### Allentown, had a pilot's license Injured was Wayne Arner, 21, plane go west toward Mahoning station and that one was halted Colo., a student at Tokyo's Inof Lehighton, who also has a Valley. About a mile away he while the other was moving at ternational Christian University. pilot's license. Arner was admit- noticed the plane wiggling. The low speed. ted to Allentown Hospital with wings went up and down and The site of the crash was be- hours later. internal injuries, multiple frac- the plane seemed to go into an tween the towns of Motoyura The cause of the original Federal Aviation Agency in- then went up slightly and the the city where the first atomic known, vestigators said it was not im- tail down as the plane veered bomb was dropped in World The accident occurred at one mediately known who was pilot- off to the left and went into a War II. ng the plane or what caused spin, nose first, said Arner. Investigators said Drozdowski lawn of a home owned by John mally crowded. Involved were on the freight within half a minurchased the plane from Sal Manzo. It hit nose first and the Asakaze Express and the ute of the derailment. Ferrarow at the Hadley Airport went over on its back, but did Mizuho Express of the Japan | Some mourners accosted Reiin Plainfield, N.J. and flew it to not burst into flames. Murders 8-Year-Old book by Erich Mari. Remarque was recreated by Daily Record Photographer Rod MacLeod as a vivid illustration of world-wide hopes for peace and a tribute 17-year-old high school junior, sign of rape.

# State News Roundup

## Antlerless Deer Licenses Out

HARRISBURG (AP) The Pennsylvania Game Commission is harvesting its annual crop of sour grapes from would-be antlerless deer hunters who missed getting their special license.

The problem centers on the fact the licenses are limited. Also, they are distributed on a quota system by counties where the greatest number of antlerless (doe for the most part) deer are to be harvested as a conservation measure.

This year there were 204,450 licenses distributed for the twoday antlerless season which begins Dec. 16. The commission is aiming at a kill of about 40,000

The license quota was arrived at after a comprehensive study by the commission which took into consideration such factors

The size of the herd, the size of deer kills last year as compared with a five-year average, the antierless success ratio the number of licenses required to kill one deer-the number of deer killed on the highways and the number of deer killed by farmers who caught the game destroying their crops.

## Philly Negroes **Demand Jobs**

PHILADELPHIA AP - Cecil Moore, president of the Philadelphia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, NAA-CP. Friday demanded that Mayor James H. J. Tate appoint four more Negroes to top

If the mayor refuses, said Moore, he threatened picketing of City Hall and an undefined

Besides an elected councilman one of 17 the top appointed Negro officeholder is the Commissioner of Records.

Moore said he was making the request of Tate, a Democrat elected to a new four-year term last Tuesday, because the mayor "owes his political life to the Negroes."

Moore referred to the high number of Negroes who voted

## Father Killed While Hunting

PORT ALLEGANY, Pa. (AP) - A man hunting with his wife and three children was accidentally shot to death Saturday by a shotgun in the hands of his

Police said Charles T. Burke, 42. of Port Allegany R.D. 2, died almost instantly of a shotgun blast in the side.

Investigators said the daughter, Jane, 16, slipped while holding a cocked 20-gauge shotgun. The family had been turkey hunting in a wooded area near this McKean County community.

## Scranton Pleased Rockv's In Race

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania Gov. Scranton and a visitor, Rhode Island's Gov. John H. Chafee, both expressed qualified pleasure Thursday that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will seek the GOP presidential nomination.

Scranton said in a statement: "I'm glad we have a candidate and I assume we will have others." Chafee, in Pennsylvania as part of a two-week factfinding tour on industrial devel-

opment, told newsmen: "I think it is splendid that these candidates are coming into the race officially.

Rockefeller announced Thursday morning his intention to seek the GOP nomination. "The Republicans have a number of good men," Scranton

said, adding: STROUDSBURG BEDDING 'I wish the governor well in his desire to be the nominee. I hope he will conduct a vigorous

campaign. We will welcome him in Pennsylvania, as we do all other candidates and potential Complete Art Supplies

## **Keystone Solons Cross Lines**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pennsylvania's delegation split along party lines Thursday in the 187-179 roll call vote by which the House passed a bill to increase the temporary debt limit to \$315

All 13 of the Keystone State's Democratic House members voted for the bill. Eleven of the state's 13 Republicans joined solid GOP opposition.

Two Pennsylvania congressmen, Republicans Paul B. Dague and William H. Milliken were not listed as voting. One vacancy in the state's House delegation was filled Tuesday with the election of Republican Albert Johnson. He has not yet been sworn into office, however.

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safety before they can obtain gest and most incredible confiabout with a cane, promised in New York City. not to use the license, but he proved how easy it is for anyone, including totally incompetent hunters, to get a license.

Former President Harry S. Truman thinks the civil rights issue will help the Democrats in the next election "because it's good and it's right."

Victor Swanson, 74, Sabins ville, Pa., was so angry at the proposal to raise congressmen's salaries from \$22,500 to \$32,500 that he and some other angry seni or citizens sent a "care package" to Washing-

"We hope the clothing will tide the congressmen over until they have time to vote on the bill giving themselves a ractcle, Swanson said.

He sent the package, containing underwear, pajamas, socks and shirts, to the House Ways and Means Committee to protest its delay on the Kennedy administration medicare bill. "No results yet," he re-

Barry Goldwater, senator and would - be president, said Friday he believes "brinkman ship is essential in keeping peace in the world today."

Speaking from his home to a high school history class in Franklin Square, N. Y., over his own ham amateur radio, Goldwater said, "I believe that the Eisenhower - Dulles program of what we call brinkmanship, the retaliation effect, the maintaining of a strong military is essential in keeping peace in the world today."

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> er for a copy of the trial transcript, and cashed another bad Viet Nam and a villa on the check for \$1,600 in a bank right French Riviera. across the street from the Los And when asked where she Los Angeles this week.

for meetings in the Newfound- with Mrs. Marie Glasner presi- vs First National Bank; and blind Michigan state legislator, bounced worthless checks off During their six - week trial land area this busy week in iding and Mary Hanczak as- F. A. Madden and Son vs has purchased a hunting li- their own defense attorneys in California, they flew to their November is at 6 a.m. Sunday, sisting her as co-hostess.

on the California court report- nies that she is a clever busi- ter Le Thomas Robert Baughan will be pro-

Her other children, 15, 11 and Newfoundland

Brownies of Troop 252 will The Mountaineers Ladies

and have been indicated in self and her four children, she Rotarians will hear a big lock Grove Methodists bowl at New York for another fraud. said, "I do not know." She is game hunter during the dinner 6:45 p.m. at Barrett in Top of now a house guest of wealthy meeting at Green's Restaurant the Mountain Church League, Los Angeles businessman Al- at 5:45 p.m., at which Thomas

> 4 are expected to join her in go to Hamlin at 8 p.m., with South Sterling Adult Bible Gilpin's Pharmacy vs The Cor- Class will meet

American Legion.

meet at the school at 3:45 bowl at Barrett at 9 p.m., with Promised Land Ladies Com- p.m., to go to the home of Dutch's Market vs Gilpin's munity Club will meet at 8 their troop grandmother, Mrs. Pharmacy and Lake Harbor Ida Magargle, South Sterling, Marinavas Horn of Plenty.

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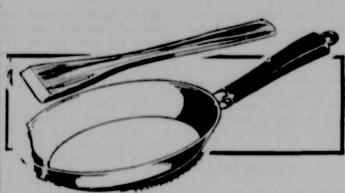
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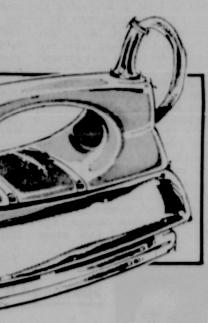


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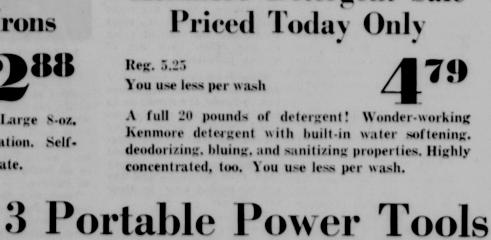
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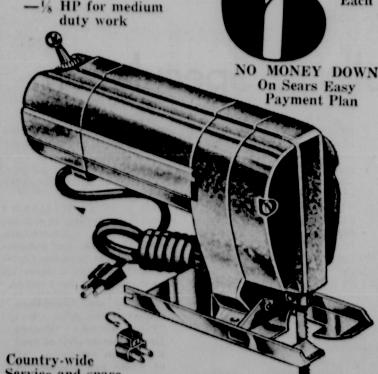


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# Veterans Day

changed radically since its beginning.

Veterans Day was originally Armistice Day. It was a celebration of peace after the end of World War I and a prayer for the end of all wars. The Congressional resolution of 1926 stated:

"Whereas the 11th of November, 1918, marked the cessation of the most destructive, sanguinary, and far-reaching war in human annals and the resumption by the people of the United States of peaceful relations with other nations, which we hope again may never be severed . . . it is fitting that the recurring anniversary of this date should be commemorated with thanksgiving and prayer."

History extinguished that thanksgiving and denied that prayer.

World War II took place in spite of the post-World War I hopes for lasting peace and it removed the meaning the Armistice Day.

In 1954, after the Korean War, President Eisenhower and the Congress changed its name to Veterans Day. It became instead of a day of hope for peace, a day of thanksgiving to all those

The meaning of Veterans Day has men who had fought and died to protect our freedom, and a day of honor for veterans who survived the battle.

Instead of celebrating the end of war. it commemorated the sacrifice of soldiers for their country.

Veterans Day is now a day more for memory of soldiers lost in battle than for celebrating the end of all human

We now lay wreaths on graves and monuments to fallen soldiers and we thank those 22 million veterans of all wars who are still alive today for their rears. sacrifice and devotion to their country.

Public interest in Veterans Day seems to rise or fall in direct relation to our experience or fear of actual war. Today, when the world is peaceful in relation to the horrible human suffering of World Wars I and II, there is little pub-

But we should pause and reflect on the meaning of Armistice Day and Veterans Day and the terrible difference between them—the difference between thanks and hopes for peace, and thanks to men who died in world wars which no one thought could ever break out

# Goldwater A Vote-Getter

One of the persistent Republican leadership theories about the value of running Barry Goldwater for president in 1964 is that even if he doesn't win he will get many Republicans elected to

Senator Norris Cotton, New Hampshire Republican who is leading Goldwater's drive for that state's primary March 10, is the latest Republican to advance that argument for Goldwater.

Yesterday, Cotton said:

"But elected or not, of all the candidates in my opinion he is the one who can bring into Congress some strong Republican senators and representatives from the Midwest, the West, the Far West, the border states and even the South."

The theory behind that statement is that although Goldwater may lose the vital industrial states which decide the election of one president, he may very well win a number of smaller electoralvote states and lead many Republican smashing Congressional victory.

It is a strong argument as far as it goes-the winning of Republican seats in Congress. Its weakness is the tacit assumption that Goldwater cannot beat Kennedy for president, but may still be the best Republican candidate.

We doubt that Goldwater would make a better president than Kennedy and we doubt that he can beat Kennedy. Therefore we doubt that he is the best Republican candidate for the presidency even if he is the best Republican ticket leader in terms of Congressional races.

Senator Cotton describes Goldwater as "an extreme conservative" (see story on Page 1). But he thinks Goldwater is a sensible man who would not be "way out there" if elected.

Republican Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York, a liberal Republican more inclined to Rockefeller, disagrees. He says Goldwater is too far out for him.

Although Goldwater is reportedly studying some of his more extreme past statements for "modifications," we also senators and representatives to a think he is still "too far out."

# Comment Of The Day

"Nobody thinks about it except when chere's a war-and that includes the veterans as well as the public . . .

"Everybody's busy making a dollar. And that includes all of us. Today only a handful of veterans show up for the veterans' meetings. If a veteran gets sick he comes running for help but the rest of the time he forgets about the meetings . . .

"After World War I, when Nov. 11 was called Armistice Day, we had tremendous parades. The children had the day off from school, the firemen washed down the monuments and everyone displayed flags . . . Today it's apa-

-Col. Harry A. Hall of Allentown, former commander of Lentz Ameri- history of the Keystone State. can Legion Post.

ish press Lords, and especial-

The Democratic Whip made

a whirlwind return at last

and invited the London press

into his inner sanctum. Being

a keen observer of the Wash-

ington scene, Correspondent

Ludlow figured that even the

briefest chat with Senator

Humphrey would consume a

minimum of an hour. In his

own inimitable words. Mr.

Ludlow 'tottered out for a

When I returned from a

bucked up," recounted Mr.

Ludlow, "I found the inner

plunked myself on my what-

I got seated, however, a tele-

vision crew from CBS barged

wires all over the reception

some kind of cabalistic sig-

nal, possibly the mating call

of the newspot, and out of his

office burst Senator Hum-

phrey. He went like a homing

pigeon to the microphones and

began addressing the cameras

"I could see through the

door he's left open that my

on foreign policy.

quick bracer, what."

call good waiters.



George Dixon

# Press Superlords

of the press are notoriously hard to keep up with. And The publisher informed his they become notoriously harder the farther they roam, few people. This goes double, and usually triple, when they visit a for- fulfilled. He saw all three eign land. Then Providence Kennedy brothers, what Mr. should provide a special dispensation for exhausted and few dozen Kennedy sisters, popeyed minions who try to and sundry and assorted Kenshepherd them.

who have suffered through in- the Kennedys, and members vasions of their publishers our of Congress similarly bereft. hearts should go out in this On all these sightseeings, Mr. pre - Thanksgiving season to Ludlow trailed along, like a Don Ludlow, Washington cor- tortoise trying to keep pace respondent of the London Mir- with a cyclone.

largest circulation and the momentary pause in the senfastest - moving owner, the latter being Britain's most lordly press lord, Cecil Harmsworth King.

The imperious Mr. King minute at a committee meet-

WASHINGTON-Superlords dropped in on Washington and ing. so the English publisher Mr. Ludlow a few days ago. consented to wait in the rehireling he hoped to "see a ly King, aren't what you'd The superlord's hopes were

Ludlow said seemed like, a nedy kin. He also saw Cabi-Of all bedevilled shepherds net members not related to

The Cecil Harmsworth King This is the tabloid with the entourage finally came to a atorial office of Senate Majority Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator Humphrey happened to be out for the

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pigeon - I mean my revered publisher - had flown.



The Allen-Scott Report

# Red China Not Paying Canada For Wheat

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

WASHINGTON - Canada's immense wheat sales to Red China are turning sour.

While deliveries of the grain, which the Canadians peddled with zealous eagerness, are continuing on schedule, payment is not. Peking's installments are steadily lagging.

Authoritative U.S. sources

Ottawa is giving no public lars to the Communists. hint of this disturbing situation. And naturally, Peking is saying nothing either.

But Canada is sounding out U.S., British and World Bank officials on bailing out Red China by lending enough monev to meet its overdue install-

In these hush-hush feelers, estimate the Communists are the Canadians apparently are more than \$100 million in ar- thinking in terms of a loan of several hundred million dol-

So far, these backstage overtures have gotten no encour-

What the next move will be remains to be seen. This matter has become known to congressional leaders, and they are watching it closely. Any ments on the \$650 million attempt to provide Peking with funds to pay for the wheat it bought from Canada, over U.S. protests, would pre-

cipitate a furious uproar.

The Kennedy Administra-

tain violent explosion.

tion, already deeply embroiled in congressional tribulations, is not likely to risk such a cer-

For Red China, its financial difficulties come at a highly

Faced with the absolute need to continue importing large quantities of grain for at least another five years, the Communist rulers already are shopping around for new sup-

The Signals

Are Crossed

we get quite a few telephone

calls. Well, here is the prob-

lem. Our last name is Hender-

son, but our mother changed

her name to Lupawitz when

she married again. Our step-

father is a very nice man, but

he wants us to answer the

telephone, "Lupawitz's resi-

dence." When we do, the other

person says, "Sorry, I've got

the wrong number," and

hangs up. Don't you think we

should be able to answer the

telephone, "Henderson's resi-

DEAR MISSING: Ask your

DEAR ABBY: Is there such

a thing as a person being able

to drive another person out of

her mind? If there is, I think

that is what is happening to

me. I have an aunt who takes

pleasure in saying things that

hurt me. Like when I had my

second child - it was another

girl. She marched into my hos-

pital room and said, "Oh, I

wish you had had a boy for

your husband. He looks

On another occasion, when

dressed up in her Sunday best,

she remarked, "Such a pretty

dress. Pity the child is so fat

she doesn't look good in any-

thing!" That woman has hurt

soooooo disappointed."

stepfather if you can't just say "Hello" and not make a

Federal case out of it.

MISSING CALLS

dence"?

Argentina and Australia are

Dear Abby

being broached for deliveries

But the spectre of the steadily mounting lag in payments to Canada is casting a pall on China's chances of doing business with those countries. They are hinting at cash-on-

the-barrelhead terms. Canada sold its grain for a 25 per cent down payment and the balance in installments over 18 months after delivery.

What It's All About - White House and State Department leaders are voicing "shock

enate opposition to continued large-scale foreign aid spending, particularly by long-time supporters. The administrationites seem utterly unable to understand why they should have turned against it.

To find an answer, all they have to do is give heed to Vermont's veteran Senator George Alken, second-ranking Republican on the potent Foreign Relations Committee.

For years, he has earnestly one down the line for multillion dollar foreign aid budgets. He has pursued a genuine bipartisan course on these measures. But now he favors applying the brakes, and his reasons are a significant clue to what is happening in the Senate on this stormy issue.

Following are revealing highlights of what Aiken is hinking and saying:

"I have always been a supporter of foreign aid. I was voting for it when President Kennedy, as a member of Congress, was voting to reduce it. Every member of Congress, Democrat or Republican, has the right to ask whether our foreign aid is being properly administered; to ask such questions as:

"Is the money we appropriate actually being used for the benefit of those for whom it is intended? Why do we provide arms to a friendly nation which continually threatens the security of another friendly nation to which we also furnish arms? How long can the United States continue to spend large sums in other countries, with our own financial situation going from bad to worse and the President asking for a \$10 billion tax

"These are a few questions to which every member of Congress is entitled to an hon-

"Castro thumbed his nose at the UN, the U.S., and the USSR. The UN backed down. Russia backed down, and the U.S. backed down, and to this day, we don't know whether any Russian missiles remain in Cuba or not. What we do know is that not long after the 1962 election, our policy in Cuba changed from a policy of strong anti-Castro pressure to one of apparent protection for the Russian occupation of Cuba and its Communist government.

"In the light of situations and of others prevailing in Laos, Iran, Indonesia and other countries - in view of the fact that we have spent hundreds of millions of dollars in arming and aiding supposedly friendly nations against each other, is it any wonder that the majority of Congress, members of both parties, have reached the

point where they can no longer give the recommendations of the President full backing?" Sour Report - Theodore Sorensen, special counsel to President Kennedy and his chief ghost-writer, returned from a weekend in Nebraska with word that farmers and cattle raisers are up in arms

over mounting imports of live-Nebraska Democratic leaders bluntly told Sorensen the administration is in serious hot water over this situation. They complained that 11 per cent of U.S. meat supplies now come from abroad, particularly Australia and New Zealand. Agri-

culture Department records

show that imports of livestock

and products totaled \$670 mil-

lion last year, while U.S. ex-

ports were \$320 million. The Standard Fruit Company shipped 85,300 bunches of bananas to the U.S. from Costa Rica last month - a record



William S. Penfield

Keeping bread from spoiling

on long voyages proved a problem even before the days of the Romans. The problem was solved

when it was learned that unleavened bread, baked twice, would keep for a long time. The bread was very much what Americans call

The Latin name for this bread was "biscoctus." meaning twice - cooked or twicebaked. The word became "biscuit" in French and passed

to the original meaning, still "biscuit" to denote crackers. In America, "biscuit" is the name applied to a kind of leavened bread formed into small, round shapes and baked only once



Push Button War



The Pennsylvania Story

# Court Eyes Lawmakers

HARRISBURG - When Pennsylvania's lawmakers gather here tomorrow for the opening of their special legislative session, they will do so under one of the most unique set of circumstances in the

The legislative brethren -260 strong - have been recalled by the Governor to Capitol Hill to work out the redistricting of both the State Senate and House of Representatives they failed to accomplish during their regular

session earlier in the year. The unique part about this special session though is that lawmakers in whatever they accomplish - or don't accomplish - will be working (the word is used loosely) under the somewhat stern and bushy - browed eye of the ception room - although Brit- State's courts.

In a nutshell, the question stead: "It behooves the Legreduced of all its fringe lace and whalebones, boils down to one of: can Pennsylvania's judicial branch tell (literally) the legislative branch what to do?

Of course any such reduction to bare bones as this august frowns to the august brows of the judiciary-after all, the propositio can be stated much more gently and with much more bush-beating qualification.

The courts can rightly say: "We have not told the Legislature what to do or even that it has to do something" - which is true.

However the inference is present - from the standpoint that when taxpayer suits were instituted to force the Legislature to redistrict, cision, saying in effect in- which)?

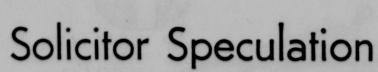
islature to be given a chance to work out the problem in Thus the implied threat

(the judiciary hates that word) is there; either the Legislature acts or the court will. (Just "how" the court might act, the learned gents of the bench have not of course indicated.)

Thus lawmakers when they gather around the legislative festive board tomorrow, do so under the cloud of the judicial meat cleaver. They missed the boat in the regular session when they could no more come to agreement than ever before - and the special session now is their last chance.

The question might well devolve into the academic one the courts held up final de- of: who outranks who (or

# -By BOB CLARK



Off The Record:

Who will be the next solicitor for Monroe County's commissioners?

With the Republicans uncontiguous pub, feeling a bit seating the Democratic control of the most powerful board in the county, it is exsanctum door still shut so I pected that present county solicitor, Atty. Leo Achterman, so for a nice wait. Just as will leave when incumbent commissioners Willard Quick and John Lesoine bid adieu in in and began laying a web of January.

Newly elected commissionhemmed in with wires, cam- Price, are keeping their eras, and whatnots, they gave mouths closed on the solicitor-Also GOPer Stanley Rader

who was re-elected hasn't

made any public statements on who Achterman's replacement will be But folks do comment. And if you put two and two together you come up with three possible candi-

Rated highly is Atty. El-

dates for the position.

mer Christine, a long-time fighter for the GOP cause in the county. Next by alphabetical order only, is Atty. Edwin Krawitz. a brash Young GOP official who also has worked hard for his party despite conflicting reports from with-

No. 3 is Atty. Arlington Williams of Stroudsburg. Of the trio Williams can be classed the dark horse. The ers Stuart Pipher, a Demo- well-liked Monroe counsellor "When they finally had me erat, and Republican John is rated tops among his colleagues of the bar as well as leading officials in the Repub-

lican party

Understandably, neither Krawitz nor Christine has made an official pitch for the position. Neither has Williams. But committeemen and committeewomen of the GOP have started to pick sides.

Christine and Krawitz both have assignments that come under the title of political pa- didn't.

tronage. However, this would not be a barrier to the county solicitor position, unless GOP brass feel a spreading out process would be better for party harmony. This is where Williams

comes in, according to our informants. The Stroudsburg lawyer would be the compromise candidate between Christine and Krawitz if such an agreement could be reached. But as one Republican

remarked the other day: "The woods (Pocono Mountains) are full of good Republican attorneys, all of whom are capable of handling the Monroe County solicitor job." "And," he added, "there is

no reason to speculate on three individuals when, after all, only one will be named." Come to think of it, why didn't we let the chips fall where they may. But we

DEAR ABBY: Our mother done a thing to deserve it. My remarried two years ago. My husband says, "Pay no attention to her-she's ignorant!" brother, my sister and I are all in the teen-age group and How can you get along with a

SICK AT HEART

person like that? She lives

near me and visits often.

DEAR SICK: If your aunt were only ignorant, you could forgive her. She's vicious. Why try to get along with her? Try getting along WITHOUT her. You'll live longer. DEAR ABBY: My husband

asked me what I wanted for

my twelfth wedding anniversary and I said, "A divorce." I know it is out of the question because of my religion, but I really would almost rather be alone with the kids than living like this. I am 29 and we have six kids, which I have had to raise practically by myself. I am tired of covering up for my husband when he is late from work, or on a weekend binge. I have nobody to blame but myself because I ran off and married this guy against my parents' wishes. I was 17 and he was 19. Please keep telling young people not to rush into marriage. Forever is

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Speaking Of Your Health: Do Those Wart

Remedies Work?

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. There is perhaps no condition of the body that has been enveloped in more myths, supertitions, old wives' tales and Tom Sawyer cures than the worri-

some wart. The causes and cures are endless, having been accumulated in all lands, by all peoples of all cultures.

Touching a toad on a foggy night in a spinach patch is one of the accepted causes, but it hardly explains the existence of warts on the fingers of people who have never left the chasms of concrete and steel of the big

"Only Way"

As for the cure, everyone "knows that a U.S. 1906 penny, the juice from a late-crop watermelon or the longest hair of a porcupine is "absolutely the only way to get rid of warts". In an effort to clarify the confusion and sometimes real concern, about the cause and cure of warts, Dr. E. William Rosenberg of Memphis has carefully detailed the existing knowledge about them.

an infection of the outer lavers of the skin. Some kind of virus is thought to be the most consistent cause of warts. Injuries, chronic irritation, allegies, infections, have not been entirely eliminated as incidental factors in the production of warts. Where Are They?

Warts are accepted as being

Warts are classified and described not so much by their appearances as by their location in various parts of the body. There is no skin surface that is completely free from the possible occurrence of warts. Most commonly, they appear on the hands, on the fingers, on the scalp and as "plantar" warts on the soles of the feet.

Children are more prone to warts than adults. There has never been a reasonable explanation of the reason why girls seem to have a greater tendency to the formation of warts than do boys. Nor has it been explained why some members of a family in which warts are prevalent seem to have total immunity to the virus that is said to cause them.

Not Dangerous Generally, warts are not dangerous enough to cause concern.

Rarely do they ever develop any of the malignant changes of can-Warts are not often painful, but if they occur in a pressure area, such as on the soles of the feet, they can, by constant

Since the cause of warts still has some speculative aspects, the prevention cannot be clearly established.

irritation, become exceedingly

painful and limit physical ac-

The character of wart formation is very erratic. Sometimes they occur as a single isolated one; at other times, the major wart has its own family of satellites that surround it. Spontaneous Disappearance

Warts sometimes spontaneously disappear without any form of treatment. But there are specific forms of treatment for pensistent warts that are scientifically accepted. Most common of these is electrocoagulation. By this technique, the wart is painlessly de-

stroyed down to its base by a

series of fine electric sparks.

Dry ice, caustics and acids have

been used with moderate suc-

cess. None of these substances,

however, should be used without

the direction of a doctor. Painful burns can be added to the original annoyance of the warts by self-treatment. Scientific studies are in progress in an effort to prevent the formation of warts. A vaccine for the prevention and a serum

for the cure of warts occupy the attention of these researchers. These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to

doctors everywhere.

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national security." Dr. Neal V. Musmanno was man. Glen Brook Country Club in caused young people, now of our American economy.

said, "We were all enriched by curity." the session and hope to make it

Rep. Rooney Urges

National Preparedness

ALLENTOWN-Rep. Fred B. paredness - and if we are to Rooney was the guest speaker have that ability we must have

niversary of the United States and mental condition, capable

Schools Must Lead

He added, "All over the

side our own borders, it is evi-

dent that a strong America is

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For Game

were released.

violations. They paid fines and

Spencer identified the men as

abeth, N. J., and John Zacodnick,

uty state superintendent of the State College, and featured, in program to meet changing de-Department of Public Instruc- addition to Dr. Musmanno, re- mands upon the individual as tion said Saturday, "Economic marks by the Pocono Chapter, well as upon the increasing reliteracy is a matter of urgent AIB, president, Joseph Lisicky, sponsibilities of our communi-

delphia, District 3, AlB, council- Further explaining a situation that exists in the country speaking on the subject "Econ- Dr. Musmanno said, "The em- today, he said, "We are chalomic Literacy: Vital for Sur- phasis for the education of more lenged to teach children the vival," before the first Monroe scientists and engineers and the basic fundamentals of human County meeting organized by assumed lessening of need for understanding and obligations of the Pocono Chapter, American the crafts and technicians, the each individual as a sharehold-Institute of Banking, at the business and social fields have er in the free enterprise system adults to shy away from train- "Our economy has been called

The group was honoring coun- ing in many basic product on the eighth wonder of the world. ty teachers of social studies and occupational and allied services. The economic ignorance of the business education and to de- "Students have been led to be- American people, however, velop mutual cooperation be- lieve that if they do not go to might well be the ninth."

college or if they do not pur- Dr. Musmanno then recom-John Vaneria, educational sue education directly related mended a way to correct this chairman for the chapter and to science, they will not be so- situation. "Although a start has member of the national AlB cially respectable or acceptable been made on a massive assault committee on school relations, nor lead a life of economic se- on the accumulated economic schools and the country at large, But he said, schools every- much remains unfinished, Econ-The meeting was arranged where "must come to grips with omic literacy is a matter of by Vaneria and Dr. Alfred D. the problem of re-evaluating urgent priority in the interest

# of our national security.

Barbara Marsh

"We are strong when we give our citizens the best possible protection against disease. We Also, Nick Fedurek of Mt. Bethel RD 1; Sandra Padgett of Saylorsburg RD 2; Mrs. Louise Was traveling west on Rt. 209 Rasely of Pen Argyl. Bleck of East Stroudsburg RD 1; are strong when we produce the Mrs. Elizabeth Stettler of East goods and market the products to make America the greatest Mt. Bethel RD 1; Arlington Wilsystem of free, profitable enter-liams of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Aletha Rusweiler of Blairstown.

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er of Mt. Bethel; William Gontz

Also, Quin Arnold of East

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more attention to the need for more attention to the need for Malashowski of Portland; Brit-DANIEL G. WARNER than ever before in recent his- ton Dietrick Jr. of Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Pauline Snyder of Stroudsburg RD 3; Albert Palm-

of Stroudsburg RD 2. Stroudsburg RD 3; Shirley Gussett of Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Helen Higgins of Mt. Pocono; Hellmuth Graef of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edith Kungle of East Stroudsburg: Edgar Wiley of

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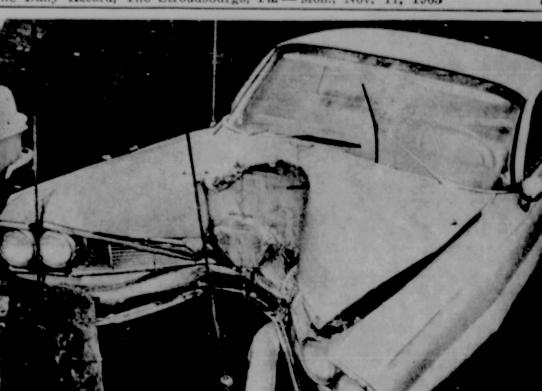
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TONIGHT

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Mon., Nov. 11, 1963



DEATH CAR-Charles S. Sieling, 61, of York was killed early Saturday morning when the car he was driving ran off Rt. 209 in Brodheadsville and

### crashed headon into a tree. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) York Man Dies In Crash At Brodheadsville Saturday

BRODHEADSVILLE-Charles: He apparently lost control of Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

S. Sieling. 61, of York, was killed Saturday at 5:30 a.m. when highway hitting a tree headon.

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Saturday night at the 188th an- fighting forces in top physical Melvin Van Buskirk of Cresco. his car crashed headon into a tree along Rt. 209 in Brodheadsof ville. beth Elsenberger of Strouds- C. F. Foelker said Sieling died

curve in the highway and ran off the right side of the road.

Funeral Notices

MARSH, Fred, of Scrantor N.J., and Norman Heiney of Oct. 9, aged 66. Relatives and friend are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday Mrs. Elaine Mutchler and son, Oct. 12 at 11 a.m. from the Dan see the beginning of victory. Rodenbaugh of Stroudsburg RD terment in the Stroudsburg

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LOCAL BANKERS' MEETING - Shown Saturday at the first Monroe County meeting organized by the Pocono Chapter, American Institute of Banking, are from left Joseph Lisicky, chapter president, Dr. Neal Musmanno, deputy superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction, and John Vanerie, educational chairman for the chapter and member of the

# national AIB committee on school relations. Delaware Files River Complaint Fred Marsh, 66, Former Resident

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with the U.S. Supreme Court. ing station. Governor Elbert M. Carvel, "The low flow rates of the ney. Charged in a letter to Chief Jusriver have resulted in abnorBorn in Stroudsburg RD 2, he of our country Rooney said, ly when we provide the best education possible for the minds York City last May "with full many industries using river waknowledge of the critical situa-ter," wrote the Delaware govtion diverted to the New York ernor. system as much water as 900 The salinity (salt front) in the He was an engineer on the million gallons per day."

He said that in 1953, when cony-Palmyra, N. J., Bridge Western Railroad the past 49 the city was granted the right north of Philadelphia. Fish said years, held that if the river went to a little."

**Posts Plan** Memorial Services

STROUDSBURG - Veterans reservoirs on the upper Delaat doughboy statue in Strouds- Neversink reservoirs are still at American Legion Home in East ing to Fish. Stroudsburg today at 11 a.m.

manders of George N. Kemp Car Crashes Post 346, American Legion in East Stroudsburg, Olen Hagerty, and Thomas P. Lambert Post Pole. Driver 2540 VFW in Stroudsburg, Charles Booth, said they would have representatives in the two Not Injured high schools in the twin boroughs to speak at an assembly

The American Legion will RD 2, escaped serious injury conduct services at the East Saturday at 6:10 p.m. when his Friends may call Monday at Stroudsburg and the VFW will car crashed into a utility pole, the funeral home after 7 p.m. head services in Stroud Union breaking the pole in two. High School. The services in State Police from Strouds-East Stroudsburg will start at burg substation said the accident 10:30 a.m. and at 10 a.m. in occurred on Legislative Rt.

Placing of the wreaths will be shalls Creek towards Camp Wilstarted at the doughboy statue liam Penn, when Falk swung his in Stroudsburg at 11 a.m. and at car to the right of the highway the war memorial in East to avoid hitting pedestrians. Stroudsburg at 11:15 a.m.

# Police Check 2-Car Crash Near Bushkill

Milford investigated a two car Smith, 95, of 809 Ann St., were 1423, reviewing the status total damage estimated at \$400. with the Kev. Roger C. Stimson They identified the drivers as offciating. Burial was in the Henry Brunner of Phillipsburg. Stroudsburg Cemetery. N. J., and Percy Bensley of Bushkill.

Brunner was traveling south William Metzgar, John Sharon Legislative Rt. 51001, which baugh and Dr. Paul Shiffer. travels south from Child's Park to Bushkill. Bensley was traveling north. State Police said that Brunner was traveling too fast for conditions and failed to yield

the right of way to Bensley and

# the two cars collided. **Stoops Gets Minor Cuts** In Crash

EAST STROUDSBURG -Larry K. Stoops, 28, of 5 Taylor St., East Stroudsburg, escaped serious injury yesterday at 1:55 a.m. when his car smashed into trees on Rt. 196, the Franklin Hill section of East Stroudsburg. State Police at Stroudsburg substation said he apparently fell sleep while driving south

crashed into a tree, crossed the highway and struck three other trees and then came to a stop on the edge of the highway. Stoops was treated at the General Hospital of Monroe County for cuts to his face and scalp. He was later released. State Police will continue the

investigation today

on the highway. His car ran off

the right side of the highway,

# Fred Marsh, 66,

SCRANTON-Fred Marsh, 66. of Scranton and formerly of Marine Corps Birthday Ball in of carrying out orders, willing usual low flow of the Delaware October the flow in the river of Scranton and formerly of the Casa Del Blu in Allentown. to meet whatever challenge Stroudsburg RD 5; Mrs. Eliza
Nonroe County Coroner John

The blight recent drought foll to an average of 1200 cfs. River during the recent drought fell to an average of 1,200 c.f.s., Mercy Hospital in Scranton. He The birthday ball was spon-

(Photo by Arnold)

Obituary

past 15 years. river has moved up to the Ta- Delaware, Lackawanna and

to use water from the upper the recent rain helped push the Mr. Marsh was a member of Delaware River Basin, the court salt front downstream "just a the Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton, the Brotherhood of low level the city would release He said it would take a sus- Railroad Engineers, and had water from its reservoir into it. tained high river flow to return served as sergeant-at-arms in The legal "desirable" limit set the front downstream to its nor- the Pennsylvania Senate during by the court was 1525 cubic feet mal spot. The river's flow Satur- the tenure of the late Senator day was 6,300 c.f.s. and yester- Harvey V/. Hoffman.

He had also served in the carain and the flow would not re-Fish said this was because of main that high. He said without and Measures for Monroe Counadditional rain the flow would

Survivors Include his widow, Pauline Drake Marsh; three New York has received no water releases from its two sons, Clarence, William and James, all of Stroudsburg; two Organizations will place wreaths ware since Oct. 18. Pepacton and daughters, Mrs. Sarah Jory of Pen Argyl, and Mrs. Pauline burg and the memorial at the a critically low stage, accordstepson, Davis Drake of Stroudsburg: three brothers, Howard of Stroudsburg, and Chester of Elmira, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Fellencer, and Mrs. Frassinelli Blanche Schroeder of Strouds-

burg, and 10 grandchildren. Services will be held Tuesday Director at 11 a.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. Joseph N. Carr officiating. Falk, 84, of East Stroudsburg Burial will be in Stroudsburg

## Gap Chamber 45017, a road going from Mar-**Meets Monday**

DELAWARE WATER GAP-The Chamber of Commerce of and music director. The car ran off the highway, struck a utility pole and continued down a small bank before

center and the Vista Project. Mrs. Emma Smith Monroe County Rep. Van D. Yetter, of Marshalls Creek, will School and in Washington, N. J.

be guest speaker. He will dis-STROUDSBURG - Funeral cuss the Vista Project and er Sylvia DeLuca of East services for Mrs. Emma A. Pennsylvania House Bill No. accident Saturday at 3 p.m. held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the tax exempt properties and their They reported no injuries and William H. Clark Funeral Home effect on the county tax rolls. Pallbearers were Harold Albert, Paul Cilurso, John Meixell,

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# Bruce Frassinelli

Phillip Frassinelli, known to ra- Harold Gangenbach, 22, of Elizdio listeners as Bruce Phillips, has been named program and 23, of Union, N. J. news director of Stroudsburg's radio station WVPO. The appointment was an- a township road in Barrett Twp.

nounced last night by Chester when he swung the car to throw S. Miller, general manager of the beam of light from the the station. Frassinelli, who lives at crossing the highway. Zacodnick Stroudsburg RD 3, worked for fired at the deer and killed the past three and one-half it, with an automatic pistol as years at WVPO as an announcer the deer crossed the highway.

Delaware Water Gap will meet He is a graduate of Summit each paid a \$100 fine. They Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the Hill High School, Summit Hill, were given a field receipt and Hickory Valley Restaurant. Pa., and has a bachelor of released. Committees will report on the science degree in education from post office, tourist information East Stroudsburg State College, After graduation he taught French at Stroud Union High He recently married the form-



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GETTING READY - Mrs. Joseph Chobey (right), chairman of the annual bazaar of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's Church, gets assistance from two young members of the parish, Lisa Ditmore, 5, and Guy Freeman 3. The annual event will be held in the American Legion auditorium, East Stroudsburg, on Wednesday, Nov. 20.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Mt. Pocono Church Group Plans Christmas Festivity

with dinner at 6:30. Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. Deubler. Mrs. Thomas Hall, East Stroudsburg.

Callegueri is chairman. The children's Christmas par- mittee to sort and pack the Listed are the comty will be held in the church clothes of the Thanksgiving and booths arranged under the ian Scheim. auditorium Dec. 22 at 3 p. m. clothing drive. Mrs. Albert Snyder is chairman

Mrs. George Reiz, who presid-

## Principal To Be Speaker At PTA

ger, principal of Hamilton Ele- convention.

School District.

Grady Jr. will head the com-

All women of St. Mary's will Mrs. William Queenan,

mentary School in Sciota, will The next meeting of the Dean- Harold Goldy and Mrs. Robert be the guest speaker at the ery planning board will be held Martin; door prizes, Mrs. Morey PTA meeting today at at St. Matthew's church, East George Hack and Mrs. Joseph He will speak on the topic, Mrs. Michael Chopko, Mrs. Dalessio, Mrs. Kenneth Bailey were planned at the meeting of Union and Keokee Chapel this "Modern Mathematics." Berger George Reiz, Mrs. Michael Nat- and Mrs. Harold Jacobsen. will use visual aids and will dem- ishyn and Mrs. John Sutton will

being used in the elementary Mesdames Joseph Caliegueri, Al Christmas, Mrs. Stephen So- Walter Lindstedt. Matthew Curran.

the Christmas party.

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16, beginning at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium, the cast and

production crews have worked

Raymond Carver, of the East

Stroudsburg State College facul-

ty, has been assisting the stu-

dents in scenic and production

An unusual facet of the production is that the author, J. J.

Brennan, is the director and

also a member of the East

Stroudsburg State College fac-

The play is open to the gen

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vember 14.

techniques.

East Stroudsburg - Members | eral public. Tickets are available of the cast of "The Beginning for any of the three perform-

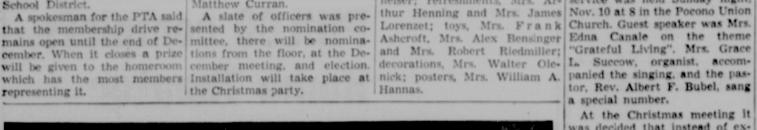
# Altar, Rosary Board Sets Up Bazaar Plans

auditorium, the Altar and Ro- DeSanto, Mrs. Orville Deubler, of the year to be undertaken Cambridge, Mrs. Paul Miller, Russell Brush, vice - presi- tant, misrepresentations and a foreign mission gift. They fillsary Society of St. Mary of the Mrs. Paul DeSanto and Mrs. by St. Matthew's Altar and RoMrs. James Manhart, Mrs. John Styk, second ties, and thereby safeguarding tess
Mount, voted to hold this year's Nick DeSanto to see the provident. Mrs. James Manhart, Mrs. Jame Christmas party at Bartonsville Dec. meeting. The visiting comWednesday November 20, 4 to Brush and the president-elect, Miller treasurer and Miss Bar, eldents, discouraging invented in prayer. Hotel, December 15, starting mittee is Mrs. William Saganich 10 p.m. at the American Legion Mrs. Roebling Gravel. Past

> Rev. William Cusick told the seph Chobey, Mrs. George Dit- tions carried out by the com- for the winter, the regular received by the township su-22 members present about the more and Mrs. Laurence Horn mittee on arrangements, Mrs. monthly meetings until next pervisors in the next few days. convention of the Diocesan of Ways and Means; Quilt, Paul Miller and Mrs. Helen April or May will be held at and be held in the spring at Pocono Arthur Blewitt; sweets, Mrs. terpiece of white mums tinted home. Catholic Missions School, with Charles Poalillo and Mrs. Walthe Monroe-Pike Deanery host, ter Polinski; turkey dinner

Stroudsburg - Woodrow Ber- have a part in the work of this Mrs. Stephen Choberka; parce post, Mrs. John Kulba,

Hannas.



the Pocono-Paradise Women's past summer Also aprons, Mrs. Joseph Society of World Service held It was announced that the tainment of interest to every teaching of modern math now Refreshments were served by Scala and Mrs. Joseph Lord; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Love Offering amounted to \$18. being used in the elementary being used in the elementary schools of the Stroud Union Carota, Joseph DeSanto and Carota, Joseph D

heiser; refreshments, Mrs. Arthus Henning and Mrs. James

The annual thank of the 1964 annual conference with service was held Sunday night, Mrs. Vida Spangenberg as alterthus Henning and Mrs. James

The annual thank of the 1964 annual conference with that the matter of making up faces is very controversial, but

Stroudsburg Chapter of Ha-

son, Richard, arrived here this be held Dec. 2 at the church.

changing Christmas gifts, the Reese and Mrs. Paul G. Barry. members will purchase and wrap a gift for someone in the Mon-

## ber meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard For Cub Pack

Speaker was Mrs. Helen Reese, a local teacher, who querade party marked the Octo- some of their features which shared with the group letters ber Pack meeting of East they were overlooking in their and tape recordings from her Stroudsburg Methodist Cub Pack own style of make-up. brother, Rev. Earl Tygert, a 81 at the church. Prizes were missionary at the Bible Institute awarded for the most original, gifts with the compliments of Mission of Japan. Before return- prettiest and funniest costumes. the Allentown - Stroudsburg Skits and games were given School of Cosmotology.

Newfoundland- Mrs. Judith theme "The World of Sound". Massetti and her 16-month-old An adult planning meeting will

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Council of Catholic Women to Mrs. Z. J. Viechnicki and Mrs. Gravel, included a huge cen- Onawa Lodge in Mountain- meeting, open to the public, Paradise Women Make

Plans For The Holidays Henryville - Thank-offerings ing to Japan, he had been a Stroudsburg, Nov. 15, at 7:45. DeVivo; novelty; Mrs. G. B. and a share-Christmas project guest speaker at both Pocono

of the new officers in May.

Mrs. Lindstedet served refreshments to Miss Ruth Henry,

Rev. and Mrs. Albert F. Bubel, al look. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gray, Miss Her style for make-up is one tor, Rev. Albert F. Bubel, sang a special number.

Lulu Henry, Miss Winnie Goil.

Mrs. Vida Spangenberg, Mrs. of looking natural. She selected the club's president, Mrs. Hard Henry, Mrs. Mildred the club's president, Mrs. Hard Henry H At the Christmas meeting it Friday, Mrs. Janet Ross, Mrs. old Kreck, as her model, and p.m. was decided that instead of ex- George Bogert, Mrs. Helen starting with all make-up re-

# roe County Home. The Decem- Masquerade

with the parents participating. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served. The next pack meeting will be Nov. 26 at the church on the



# Barrett Community Club Marks Tenth Anniversary

Canadensis — Ten years ago to appear as tin and aluminum. Mrs. Herbert Larsen was ast month a small group of Favors for each anniversary nominated as chairman of the group organized and elected given by Mrs. Leon Meyung. Participation in the Barrett its first president, Mrs. Arthur Following the dinner, Presi- Elementary School's PTA McCambridge, who served near- dent, Mrs. Kreck, conducted a Father's Basketball game or

uring its existence, held its tenth anniversary banquet.

Mrs. Harold Kreck, president, guests at the banquet, Mrs. Ray- lation in which to plan their from the magazine, of Cosmotology, and guests of work following the installation

addition to the honored guests were Mrs. Earl Thomas, Miss secretary. mittees Barbara Carlton and Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Kreek announced that

women gathered at a guest were pens topped with Club's annual Christmas private home to discuss form- huge aluminum roses. A his- dance, and Mrs. George Hung a second woman's club in tory of the club's organiza- guenin was nominated as the the township. The following tion, federation and projects club's representative to the November 1953, the during the past ten years was Barrett Friendly Library.

short business meeting, at November 15 was urged by Ten years later, November which time the nominating Mrs. Ernest LaBar, and Mrs. 6, at Hillside Lodge in Cana- committee chairman, Mrs. Sher- Don Williams thanked all club densis, the club, which has wood Coffman, presented the members for their contribuhad a maximum membership slate of officers for the 1964-65 tions of money and baked goods to the Allied Youth's re This is not a new practice cent bake sale.

for the Barrett Community The invocation was given by Club. Since their federation, provement Program of Street-Mrs. Roebling Gravel and was the club year runs from May lights for Barrett Township followed by the flag salute and to May, however, new officers was reviewed by Mrs. Russell the club collect, at which time are elected the previous No- Brush, committee chairman vember in order that they may She brought to the attention of introduced the club's honored have six months prior to instal- the membership an article Savage, cosmetician from the proved successful in that there Allentown-Stroudsburg School is no disruption of the club's tion".

methods used and the achieve- Hauser, Mrs. Donald Nase, Mrs. glass. The new slate to take office ments made by four prize-win- Francis Drake the president. The auxiliary donated three as student director. Mt. Pocono — At its meeting ed named a refreshment comWednesday night, at the church mittee including Mrs. Delana

Mrs. H. J. LaBar; two guests, toilet kits to the Monroe Counting Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Kreck, were past toilet kits to the Monroe Counting Gravel, President; Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. ty Council of Church Women for volving a hillbilly and a debunction of the honored guests in May, 1964 is, Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. The Altar and Presidents, Mrs. Arthur Mc
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Not a Meyung, Mrs. Russell vice - president; Mrs. Robert their children, cuting down on presidents unable to attend bara Carlton, corresponding delinquency, curbing crime and improving their communities.

Mrs. Brush further reported as the club's meeting place, that the PP&L Co.'s complet Tenth anniversary decora- Hillside Lodge, will be closed ed survey was expected to be a special supervisors' will be held in the near future, with Ralph E. Reppert, district manager of PP&L in attendance to discuss, inform, make suggestions and answer questions regarding the propos-ed streetlighting. The special meeting will be announced in The Daily Record well in ad-

> she does not attempt to give the appearance of an unnatur-

Lulu Henry, Miss Winnie Goll, which produces the end result moved from the face, she demonstrated step by step, from Music Study Club at home of parsonage at 8 p.m. Mrs. Edythe the foundation preparation to Mrs. Fred Quig, Arlington Gilpin, South Sterling, will prethe finished appearance.

When she had "beautified" Mrs. President, she then chose other women from the club East Stroudsburg - A mas- and accentuated with make-up p.m.

Each guest received small



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HEADIN' FOR A WEDDIN'-Three members of the Pleasant Valley High School's senior play do a Cinderella bit while Paw, William Gethen, takes his ease. Left to right, Janet Rhodes, Ruth and Eileen Mackes.

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# Water Gap Auxiliary Plans Many Activities

Delaware Water Gap - Mrs. At the business session, Mrs. C. B. Robenkrans was hostess to LaBar reported the purchase of mond Price, Jr., "Nrs. Pennsyl- program and appoint commit- and Highway Lighting", entitl- the meeting of the Presbyterian a doormat for the church. It the senior class of Pleasant vania of 1963," and Mrs. Eva tee chairmen. The method has ed "GWFC - Reader's Digest Auxiliary, the first Tuesday was voted to spend thirty dollars Valley High School and will be

The article described the Russell Buzzard, Mrs. Clifford bulge in it cracked the stained jane Everett and Terry Bar-

Monday, November 11 Barrett Elementary Center. PTA open house, 7:30, meeting that the two boxes of materials brant, Susan Shaw and Donna for national mission stations Keller. DAR meeting at YMCA in Stroudsburg, 1:30 p.m.

Women's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Stroud Community House

Morey PTA at school, 8 p.m. Woman's Club of the Strouds ourgs, Stroud Community House, 1:30 p.m. Clearview PTA open house, 8

town - Stroudsburg School of Second day board, 7 p.m. Second degree team, Dames

VFW Aux., 8 p.m. Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadassah will act as hostesses at a regional board meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, November 12

Episcopal Church, 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Larry Lindenmuth at the Heights.

General Hospital Aux, at the Hostesses will be Doris Bar-P P & L Service Center, 753 tleson, chairman; Edith Ro-

Phillips St., Stroudsburg, 2:30 backer, Elsie Hettes and Ruth

ed the twelve stockings that snowstorm, the action takes Mrs. Drake read a Thanksgiv- were to go through the same place in a mountain shack. council to the Allentown Hospi-

> The flower committee apointed for November is Mrs. William Gethen, Joan Dor-Clam Gray and Mrs. Francis shimer, Ruthann Mackes, Jan-

Mrs. LaBar invited the auxi- Nancy Makes, Jeffrey Azure, liary to her home for the Christ- Jessie Stout, Anita Burger, mas meeting. Mrs. Nase reported Lambert Murphy, Kathy Hilda-

would be shipped next week. Mrs. Buzzard reported three Subscribe To The Dally Record cards sent to individuals by the auxiliary. The Family Night suppers held the fourth Wednesday

night of each month, at the church, will be dropped for the onths of November and December due to the holidays. At the close of the meeting

Mrs. Clifford Hauser led in the

insurance" will be the topic of the program presented by Elmer Becker, of South Sterling, dur-

St. Mary's Guild, Christ The unit will be the guests of

Fetherman.

# Pleasant Valley Seniors Will Present Play

Brodheadsville A hill-billy to have the front window of the presented Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 Members present were Mrs. church repaired before a large p. m. Directors are Miss Maritholomew with Joanne Brong

Louis Herfurth, Eileen Mackes, et Rhodes, Donald Koehler,



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# Schooling's Tremendous Challenge Today

President Stroud Union

children — the gifted and the Too, there are still many often one that paid fairly well stupid. The figures indicate those students the spark they dicapped, those who are eager

come all of these children and a time of critical shortage in Today's market is much diftry, sometimes under such these fields. great handicaps as lack of facilities or teachers, to bring out the best that is in every-

No other nation has ever had the daring to try educatchildren, but the failures are

the future. Such prevention is vital to the welfare of the

al children. The gifted, for ex- about dropouts today than we ance or spending time in our ample, have really come into their own, for the importance of their future contribution to the nation, particularly in science and mathematics, has been heightened by the cold

## Your Horoscope By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, Nevember 11, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —

Tou may have to work ha:d to keep up to par this day and to present yourself at your best. But you CAN do it. Pick up loose ends, retouch, finish all projects started. April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —

Place trusts thoughtfully; snap up a rood hargain, but be sure it is not a "bargain" in name only. Promotion, advertising, entertainment interests especially favored.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —

A day that should please your active nature. Directed a stutely, your talents and adaptability should lead to fine accomplishment, but don't be too anxious for immediate

results.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
You may have to lend a hand
where not anticipated; you are
keen and adept at this, so enjoy it
You will be diplomatic, if your true July 24 to August 23 (Leo) matters, handling others affairs, pushing your own. Over-stressing could undo good already accom-plished.

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could undo good already accomplished.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Do not be afraid to ask for assistance or information. The more leads, the more know-how to pass around. You will face competition, but you CAN meet it.

September 24 to Ocober 23 (Libra) — Put your guard up against little disturbances and peculiarities that throw a good system out of plumb, A few ticklish moments should not stymie you but, rather, spur your ambition.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Discuss the pros and cons of all situations, then get down to decisions and busiaess-like action. This is no day for dallying or for feeling you cannot achieve.

Soft-pedal disputes.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Take the tip from Scorpio — keep yourself in trim and in tune, you will face little that disturbs. Much depends on what you take for granted and what you initiate.

December 22 to January 26 (Canricorn) — Let it not he

gains.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — This day calls for patience, fair play, understanding AND a broad smile. You can give all this — and profit by it. In difficult matters, take sound precautions.

February 26 to March 20 (Pisces)

— Do not consider any worthwhile effort in vain, Even if the
results you seek are not forthcoming immediately, your well-done
endeavor WILL make an impression. ing immediately, your well-d on e endeavor WILL make an impression.

YOU BORN TODAY: As a native of Scorpio, you are often in the winner's circle. Your ability to drive through, over, and beyond obstacles is fifty per cent of your success. You also know what the goal looks like, and sense requirements intuitively. Along with this potential for attainment goes a contradiction of waiting till late moments to get your idea or project off the ground, and scattering energies instead of concentrating till your powers are in sull force. We all have faults; recognizing them is half the battic. Give up companions or associates who se methods or intent cannot be depended upon. "Subtlet/ may deceive, integrity never will." Birthdate of: Thos. B. Aldrich, author; Maude Adams, actress.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

estimated to be about 20 per | The reasons for today's con-In none of its institutions is cent of the school population— cern are well founded. A few Some of the reasons we thought

retarded, the future scientist students with the ability to do and gave satisfaction to the otherwise. A recent Maryland and the future bootblack, the superior academic work who, worker. About 20 per cent of physically and emotionally han- for one reason or another, are all jobs then required no skill of the dropouts in that state not taking programs as diffi- and no training, except what have either average or abovefor school and those who go re- cult as they could handle. For could be given on the job in average intelligence. It would luctantly and drop out as soon instance, many girls still shy a short time. Reading ability away from advanced mathe- wasn't even a prerequisite for It is the school's job to wel- matics and science courses at many of those jobs.

Special Education

school's.

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war. Programs for the gifted were in time past when the jails or mental institutions, and academically talented rate was higher.

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Home attitudes perhaps ac- automation. The jobs filled by count for some of the lack of yesterday's dropouts are now motivation on the part of these handled by machines. Only five bright youngsters who are not percent of all jobs in the working anywhere near their country are now open to unpotential. Besides the loss to skilled, untrained workers. the nation that this represents, Most of those are in the serv- facts show that 80 per cent live ing everyone, and so we have the nation that this represents, Most of those are in the server with at least one parent, and the students themselves are ice fields, such as elevator opdraw on in this great adven-ture. We fail with some of the of realizing their potential. The fields, such as elevator op-pearing as automated elevapearing as automated eleva- We used to think they were bigger bill to repair the damtors are installed), busboys in all juvenile delinquents, but the age caused by neglect. Teaching the hard of hear- hotels and restaurants, clean- Maryland study shows that 79

ures can help prevent them in ized, been in special schools, it's quite another to leave ry hammers or sickles. school in order to hang around only as strong as its citizens. ed fifth grade dropped out of quency, crime, disease and school before receiving a high many other ills of society. He

Reasons For Dropouts

Why does he leave school? recent surveys.

study showed that nearly half fit from school.

today's figures show that the unteer groups, and all interrural areas are just as likely We used to think they came from broken homes, but the

Probably the most significant data has come from asking the youths themselves why America more the land of op- are now in operation in just decades ago, the student who were true have been exploded by they list most frequently is they left school. The reason lack of interest. Somehow, the

> ambition and ability. Although the schools are in have been possible for them to the forefront in trying to find learn, to graduate, and to pro- ways of providing learning opportunities for all, there is no We used to think that it was question that the cooperation ferent, largely as a result of largely an urban problem, but of government agencies, vol-

needed to ignite their potential

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6:30—2 Summer Semester
3 Focus on the Law
4 Education Exchange
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10 TV Seminar
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7:00—2 News and Weather
3-4 Today
6 University of the Air
7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 News 7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 News
7:15-10 Bill Bennett's Almanac
7:25-5 Call to Frayer
7:30-5 Columbia Seminars
10 Gene London
8:00-2-10 Capt Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
6 Weather; News
7 Cartoons
8:25-6 Happy The Clown
7 Billy Bang Bang
8:30-7 Little Rascals
11 Operation Alphabet 11 Operation Alphabet 8:45-5 King and Odie

9:00— 2 My Little Margle

3 Exercise
4 Birthday House
5 Sandy Becker
7 Movie
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11 Jack LaLanne
9:10— 9 Farm Report
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9:25— 3 News
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3 Bachelor Father
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6-7 Father Knews Best
11 Laurel And Hardy
12:45—2-10 Guiding Light
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12:55—3-4 News
1:00—2 Burns and Allen
3 Hawaiian Eye
4 Tell Us More
5 Cartoons
6-7 General Hospital
10 Ten Around Town
11 Seven League Boots
1:30—2-10 As The World Turns
4 Bachelor Father
5 Movie
6 Who Do You Trust?
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11 Star for Today
2:00—2-10 Password
3-4 People Will Talk
6 Ernie Ford

7 December Bride
11 People Are Funny
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2:30-2:10 House Party
3-4 Doctors
6-7 Day In Court
11 Marry A Millionaire
2:55-5 News
6-7 News
3:60-2:10 To Tell The Truth
3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway to Destiny
6-7 Queen For A Day
9 News
11 Best of Groucho
3:15-9 Looney Tunes
3:30-2:10 Edge of Night
3-4 You Don't Say!
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7 Who Do You Trust?
9 Funny Company
11 Broken Arrow
4:00—2-10 Secret Storm
2-4 Match Game
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4:25—3-4 News
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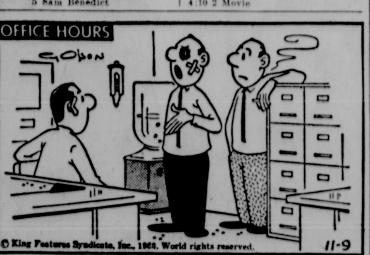
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9 Wrestling
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5 Deputy
6:7 Breaking Point
11 Yanks Are Coming
10:30—5 Dragnet
11:00—2:3:4:5:6:7:10:11 News,
Weather, Sports
9 Movie EVENING

6:00—3 News
11 Eddie Lawrence
6:15—6 News
6:30—2-10 News
3 Huntley, Brinkley
4 Local News
5 Mickey Mouse
6 Expedition
7 News
9 Maverick
11 Yogi Bear
6:45—7 News
7:00—2-10 News
3 Death Valley Days
4 Huntley, Brinkley
5 Outlaws
6 Science Fiction Theater
7 Have Gun—Will Travel
11 News
7:30—2-10 To Tell the Truck
11 News
7:30—2-10 To Tell the Truck
6 Yanks Are Coming
9 Movie
11 Tom Ewell
8:00—2-10 I've Got A Secret
5 New Breed
11 Trackdown
8:30—2-10 Lucy
6-7 Wagon Train
11 Probe
9:00—2-10 Danny Thomas
5 Sam Benedict EVENING 2-3-4-5-6-7Weather,
9 Movie
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11:15-3 J. Carson
4 News
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11 Steve Allen
11:20-2 Movie
11:30-4 J. Carson
6 Movie
12:40-7 Movie
12:45-11 Racket Squad
12:55-5 News, Movie
1:00-3 Ann Southern
4 News
9 News and Weather
1:05-4 Movie
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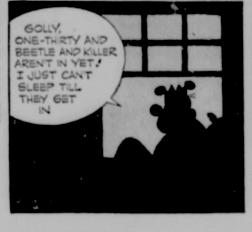






















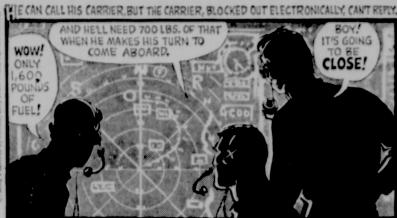
























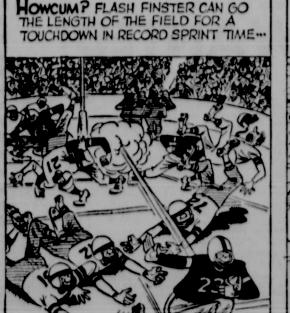


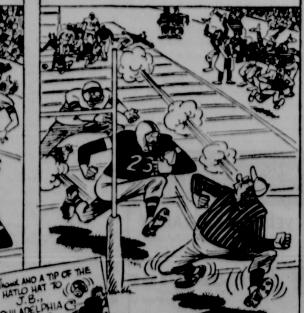












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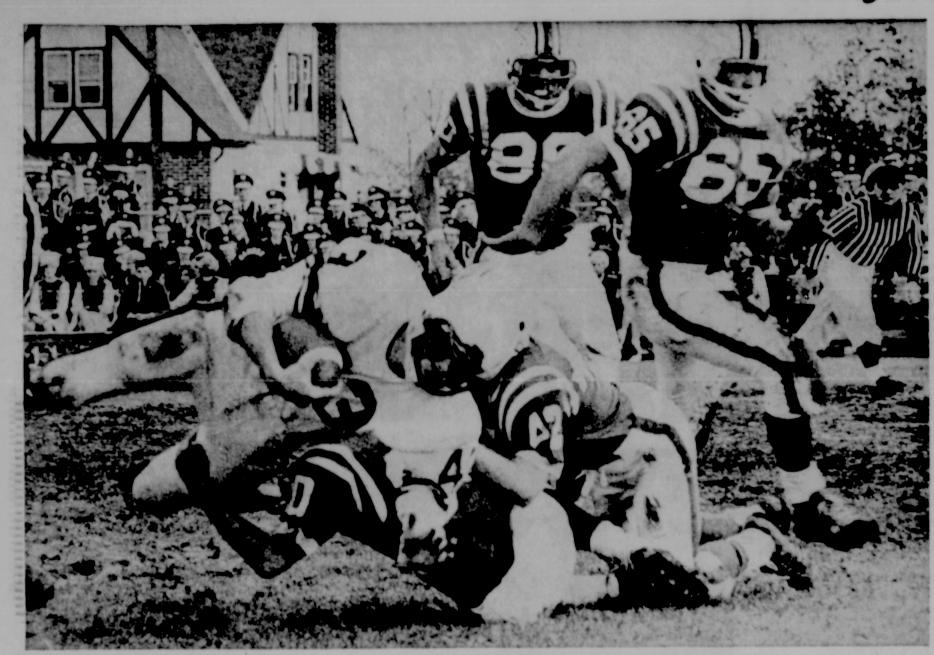
By JIMMY HATLO

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BUT IS HE FIRST ACROSS THE GOAL LINE? NOPE! OLD FATSO, THE REF,

IS TWO YARDS AHEAD ALL THE WAY !!

# Parsons Stars In 21-13 Victory For Bangor



CRASH LANDING-Bangor's Bill Yeager is brought to earth by Palmertons' Al Guedes (20) and John DeLorenzo (42). Following play are Dick Noll (80) and Charlie Shupp (65). Action took place near

midfield in Saturday's contest won by Bangor.

afternoon in stopping Palmer- placement ton by a 21-13 tally at Memorial Park Stadium.

and two setbacks.

Bangor tallied twice during

ute old when the initial score touchdown and the conversion.

Long Trek When the Bombers attempted to recoup, Bangor held for verted through center.

Both elevens spent the sec-

with Heard kicking deep, how- merton's final bid in the few (Staff Photo by MacLeod) ever, Bill Moyer was unable to hold fast to the bounce on

BANGOR - On the receiv- | the 9 and Al Bet recovered on ing end of a surprise week be- the 2. It was an easy matter fore, Bangor Area High was for Heard to cross on the first on the giving end Saturday lineup and then execute the

Although contained after the The Slaters surged to a 21-0 next kickoff, Palmerton regainlead and then held off the ed possession when Bangor comeback of the Bombers in punted and proceeded to push fashioning their fifth triumph to a touchdown behind the runof the campaign. The season's ning of Greg Zern plus s record also includes one tie couple of carries by Dennis Bobita and Frank Carazo.

Zern was most effective, the first three times in posses- claiming up to 14 yards in a sion in the starting period on single carry in addition to col-66 and 62-yard runs by Jimmy lecting 16 paces on a pass from Parsons and then turned a Rog Lipics. A bobble en route Palmerton fumble on the sec- failed to upset the parade and ond half kickoff into another a penalty against the Maroon touchdown before the Lehigh for delay of the game hasten-Valley Leaguers managed to ed its conclusion, placing the pigskin just over the 2. Zern The duel was only one min- smashed tackle for both the

went on the board. Pete Wil- Bangor stalled on the 34 in son kicked off to Bangor's 26, endeavoring to return the gap Sherdy Heard carted it out to to its former form and Heard's the 38, Bill Yeager lost four on punt down to the 4 rekindled the first rush and then Par- Palmerton's comeback fires. sons,, off his left tackle, dashed Lipics ran out to the 25 when goalward, pursued futilely all he was unable to find a reof the way by Tom Lloyd. Dave ceiver and Zern rolled over to Krauss plunged for the point, the 16, prevented only by Parsons from going the distance.

Zern Scores

When the spurt threatened to downs on the 31 and 38, with collapse, Bangor was hit for a Palmerton's second surrender personal foul and Palmerton setting up the other long trek by had a first down on the Parsons, who broke free on the Zern crosssd immediately but first play. Again Krauss con- was piled up in trying to re-

Bangor continued at a standond quarter trading unsucces- still and Heard punted again, down to the 26 and was held yard for a first down, Palmer- For PSCAC Title and Bangor bounced back to ton went for it on fourth down 17 only to be thwarted by a and lost possession on the 11 When the third period opened on the 27, them blankedted Pal-

seconds remaining.

Ends: Constable, Schankel, Bet.
Ruggiero, Bellis.
Tackles: Kish, R. Jones, Finta.
Laue. Oyer.
Guards: Priori, DeLorenzo, Hendershot, S. Jones, Ettinger, Shuma-Centers: Strout, Grigg, Sleen.
Backs: Krauss, Yeager, Heard,
Parsons, Pozzutto, Stiles, S. Brown,
Holland, Labar, Rutt, Frable, Reh-

Tampa 41-0.

Georgia Tech, with the talented Billy Lothridge at quartered Billy Lothridge Billy Bi

S First downs
Yards gained, rushing 2
Number of passes
Reses completed
Yards gained, passing
Number of punts
So Avg. yards of punts
Number of fumbles
Own fumbles recovered
Opp. fumbles recovered
Number of penalties
Tards of penalties

# Casella,

sella of Tannersville finished 6, and when Ohio State stifwith a strong 223 game and a ened, Coates booted a three-598 total to win the men's fifth pointer. The Nittany Lions have Tony Alongi survived a third

victory over Utah, winning on a day, a 228, and totaled 556. Don of 31 with a 42-0 romp over ing 10-round nationally televised Roger Staubach, crushed Mary- er Big Ten games, Wisconsin controversial 2-point conversion Albert of Stroudsburg RD 2, to- Union College as senior quar- fight Friday night.

> Eileen Stauffer scored the ladies prelim with 555.

man, 428. They were all from East Stroudsburg. Casella and Stauffer will meet tie on junior John McDonnell's

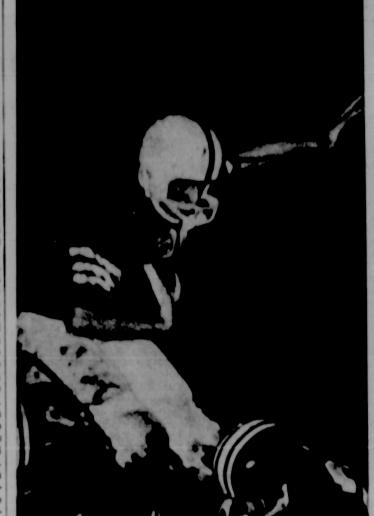
second semi-final on Feb. 23.

H. Zaccaro....141 147 158-446 up a pair of last ditch scores in Counterman 124 166 134-428 a 32-32 decision.

## First Place For Blakely

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)-Blakely advanced into first place of he northern division of the East Penn Football Conference this past weekend. Undefeated Minersville retained its lead in the

Blakely jumped past last veek's leader, Tunkhannock, by virtue of its 13-0 victory Friday over previously unbeaten Dun-



TOM BATTISTO of Pocono Mountain is stopped by two East Stroudsburg defenders during Saturday night's action at Eastburg Memorial Stadium. Cardinals were sent down to 12-7 defeat on pair of TD passes by Cavalier quarterback Doug Hilyard.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# miscue, one of three that handed the ball to the opposition. When the third period opened turned the ball to the Bombers turned the Bombers Vs. Slippery Rock

pery Rock for the state college points), but won the ball game conference championship at 25-12. Bucknell with quarterback West Chester next Saturday. Don Rodgers throwing two scorand Pitt and Penn State appear ing passes and its defense haltheaded for a bowl showdown ing three threats, bumped Colgame at Pittsburgh Nov. 23. gate 14-0. Bloomsburg stopped

return and the passing and running of quarterback Fred Maz- to 1.014 yards. At Collegeville, urek. It was the sixth victory senior quarterback Ron Emers-loser only to Navy-and mert tossed three TD passes

Unpredictable

the title of the state's most un- ing 7-3 to Davidson, which won predictable team, upset favored its first. Seven different backs Ohio State 10-7 on Ron Coates' scored for Rutgers in a 49-0 23-yard field goal after the romp over Lafayette. Buckeyes gambled on a half yard for a first down at their 49 in the third quarter and did Alongi Decisions not make it. State on the pass-STROUDSBURG - Pete Ca- ing of Pete Liske moved to the George Chuvalo Holy Cross next week before round knockdown and came John Sibley of East Strouds- the big one at Pittsburgh.

touchdowns to increase his to- slingshot arms, relied on stingthe tal to 76 for the season. One of ing lefts and rights to the head nly match over 500 in winning his scorers was a 97-yard return with occasional body attacks on of a kickoff. It was the seventh the rough, tough Chuvalo, who Marie Bonser had 468, Helen straight for Susquehanna after was warned for low blows and Zaccaro, 446 and Helen Counter- losing the opener to Upsala.

> Downs Detroit Villanova broke open a 14-14

for a touchdown and went on for a 28-14 score over Detroit, Yale P. Casella ....168 207 223-598 ripped Penn's only forte - de-J. Sibley.......170 158 228-556 fense-for 28 points and the in-D. Albert .....169 197 156-522 offensive Quakers managed only proved just another stepping Stauffer...181 183 191-555 stone for Delaware ran up a 32-M. Bonser.....162 140 166-468 7 lead before substitutes gave

> There were a number of sets around the state:

Lloyd.
Tackles, Wilson, Schenzer,
Guards: Rowland, Sobota, Shupp.
Genters: Perich, Hazelton.
Backs: Lipics, Zern, Costenbader,
Bobits, Carazo, Moyer, Guedes,
Bobits, Carazo, Moyer, Guedes, who survived another rocky, upset-pocked week-end and emerged as the only remaining feet of the only remaining feet of the winners. Juniata bowed 7-6 to Trenton State when it failed on a two point converged as the only remaining feet of the winners. Juniata bowed 7-6 to Trenton State when it failed on a two point converged as the only remaining feet of the winners. Juniata bowed 7-6 to Trenton State when it failed on a two point converged as the only remaining feet of the winners. Juniata bowed 7-6 to Trenton State when it failed on a two point converged as the only remaining feet of the winners. Juniata bowed 7-6 to Trenton State when it failed on a two point converged as the only remaining feet of the winners. Juniata bowed 7-6 to Trenton State when it failed on a two point converged as the only remaining feet of the winners. Juniata bowed 7-6 to Trenton State when it failed on a two point converged as the only remaining feet of the winners.

and ran for another in a 32-8 only Army and State lie ahead. Ursinus victory over Haverford. Lehigh remained the state's Penn State, which has earned only team without a victory bow-

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) back to win a close decision Susquehanna made it 30 out over George Chuvalo in a bruis-Alongi, a lanky 6-foot-5 with

lost the last round because of a rabbit punch.

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# INTERCEPTION!—Bangor's Jim Parsons (25) intercepts Palmerton aerial at goal line while Dick Pozzuto (38) also covers on play. Slaters won, 21-13, behind fine play by Parsons who tallied two touchdowns. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) Pen Argyl Triumph

# Sets Up 'Showdown'

gyl's 14-7 triumph over Heller- ing 16 plays and picking up six town launched its lone scoring town Saturday as the Green first downs-all on the ground. drive of the day, traveling 62 Knights remained a top contender, a mere half-game from the times from the 16, scoring from the march on a keeper play pace of mighty Parkland.

Green-clads battle Parkland next Saturday to determine first place in the L-N circuit. Parkland knocked Wilson Boro into third place over the weekend as the Green Knights moved up to On the first play, quarterback gaining but one yard on three

The defense-minded Panthers staged a second-half rally which threw jitters into the hearts of the Pen Argyl crowd of 2,500.

Strike Quickly Pen Argyl tallied a touchdown line and Pen Argyl's Keith Hinin the first period and added another in the second to hold a 14-

0 lead at halftime. The Knights struck quickly taking the game-opening kickoff and covering 66 yards in only seven plays to hit paydirt. Terry Young picked up eight yards in two carries and LeRoy Amy followed with a 30-yard scoot on a reverse to place the ball on the

Hellertown 28. Young scampered around right end for nine more yards and Amy carried to the 9 on another Title Winner reverse for a first down. A key block by Fred Buzzard threw Amy in the clear but he slipped and fell on the muddy turf.

up a yard on a line plunge and time in the last 20 seasons Sat-Glenn Huffsmith circled left end urday by whipping Allegheny for the TD. Amy ran for the conversion and a 7-0 Pen Argyl

Second TD The Knights launched another 94 winners in 1962

PEN ARGYL-The big "show- scoring drive late in the first ton recovered in the end zone Fred Mazurek, trounced Notre and Iowa downed Minnesota 27down battle" for top honors in quarter and climaxed the march for a touchback. That ended one Dame 27-7. the Lehigh - Northampton early in the second period. They serious bid. League was shaped by Pen Ar- drove 79 yards in this drive, us- After the intermission, Heller-

> Amy carried five straight yards in 11 plays. Vassa capped one foot out on the final plunge. from the 17. Jeff Tackes kicked Petchel's He also ran for the PAT.

less foe after that, however. Late in the second quarter, John threatened again after recover-Stevens recovered a Pen Argyl ing another Pen Argyl fumble fumble on the Hellertown 47. on the Green Knights' 14. After second with a 3-0-1 record. Park- Denney Vassa completed a pass plays, a four-down pass was in-

> Costly Fumble But on a third-down play.

Green nKight 6.

Vassa fumbled on the 2-yard

# L-N Standings

Mark September 1997 September 1997			
W	L	T	Pet.
Parkland4	0	1	1.000
Pen Argyl3	0	1	1.000
Wilson Borough 3	1	1	.750
Nazareth2	2	0	.500
Bangor1	2	1	,333
Hellertown1	4	0	.200
Fact Stroudehung 0	5	0	000

PITTSBURGH (AP) West inghouse won the Pittsburgh Public Senior High School foot- Hellertown Fullback Jim Rodney picked ball championship for the 16th

> H. Allen Jerkens paced New York's thoroughbred trainers with

the PAT to slice the margin to

Minutes later, the Panthers to John Hari for 48 yards to the tercepted in the end zone by Glenn Huffsmith for another touchback to end the final bid

> Ends; Hari, Grubb, Holum, K Tackles: Stradling, Packas, Pan-Guards: Wilhelm, Mulicka, Centers: Judd.

by Hellertown.

Vassa, Kunsman, Polono sherbaum, Schantzenbach ornyak, Gross, Stevens. Frable, Buzzard, Szabo,

Pen Argyl

yards, rushing mber of passes sses completed Number of punts Avg. yards of punts Number of fumbles

# 'Win The Close Ones'--Texas Success Formula

Associated Press Sports Writer vs. Pittsburgh, 6-1.

"Win the close ones." This is the success formula of Navy, 7-1. who survived another rocky, upset-pocked week-end and Nebraska, 7-1, vs. Georgia Tech, unbeaten-untied team in big GATOR - Auburn, 6-1, vs.

time college football.

Meanwhile, the only other per-Auburn bowed to Mississippi State 13-10 on a field goal in the last 22 seconds by guard Justin Canale and Princeton, the Ivy the No. 1 team, plays Duke Sat-League pace-setter, fell before urday and finishes with Army at

Harvard 21-7.

**Fumbles Away** Second-ranked Illinois fumbled | Washington, with a victory al- | Forest 39-7. away a 14-8 decision to Michi- ready over Southern California, to Penn State 10-7 on a field goal with a 39-26 triumph over Cali-by Ron Coates and North Caro-fornia, but must walk to find by Ron Coates and North Caro- fornia, but must wait to find out

SUGAR - Mississippi, 6-0-1, Auburn's defeat at Mississippi Lloyd.

Penn State, 6-2.

fect records were spoiled when years ago, next Saturday and then closes with Texas A&M Nov. 28. Navy, craving a shot at

Philadelphia Nov. 30.

As the Big Ten and Deep but must beat Illinois, 3-1-1, in South powers lost some of their the final game Nov. 23. Ohio bia 47-6, Cornell won a last minand Pittsburgh, increased their Northwestern and Michigan. pressure in the still open battle Michigan State turned two

fumbles into touchdowns for a Navy, led by the brilliant 23-0 victory over Purdue. In othland 42-7. Pitt, with a 92-yard edged Northwestern 17-14 on a kickoff return by Paul Martha late field goal by Dave Froner; and a standout performance by Indiana beat Oregon State 20-15 15-13.

linois, 5-1-1, or Ohio State, 4-21-1. trounced Kansas 23-9.

State's hands left Mississippi as COTTON - Texas, 8-0, vs. the only unbeaten team in the This is the success formula of the top-ranked Texas Longhorns, who survived another rocky.

ORANGE — Oklahoma, 6-1, or Ole Miss Longhorns Strong bet for the Sugar Bowl.

Heinzelman, Rehrig.

Darrell Royal's rugged opportunists from Austin scored their eighth straight victory Saturday — a 7-0 squeaker over Baylor. It marked the fourth straight week that the nation's No. 1 team had the na Christian the team that wrecked ference, with only Florida State

**Key Contest** 

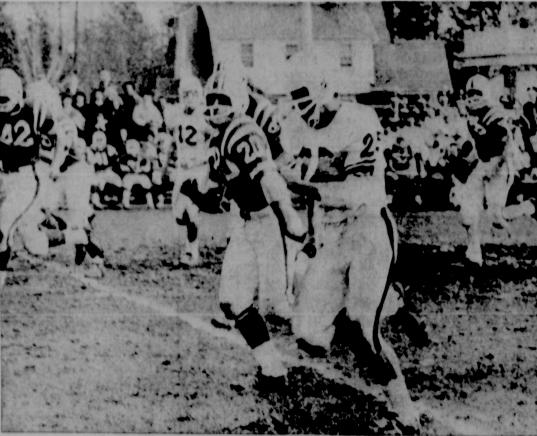
North Carolina's game with Duke Nov. 23 is a key contest in that conference. Duke, with Jay Wilkinson scoring three touchdowns, smothered Wake Princeton's surprising loss to

lina bowed to Clemson 11-7 in the identity of the Big Ten rival. ton leads the league with a 4-1 other surprises that further Michigan State, with four vic- record but Harvard (3-1-1), clouded the post-season bowl tories and a tie in the league, Dartmouth, Yale and Cornell, seems to have the inside track all 3-2, are still in the running. Dartmouth smothered Colum-

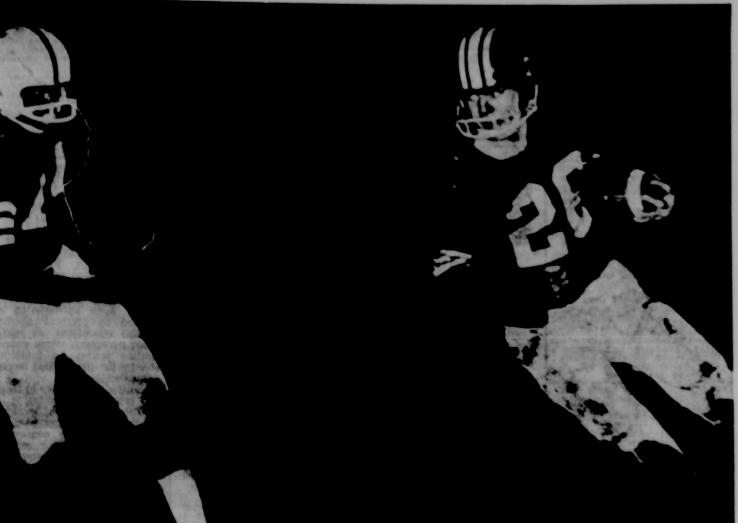
lustre, two eastern giants, Navy State, 3-0-1, has games left with ute thriller over Brown 28-25 preliminary. and Yale trounced Penn 28-7. Army had to rally for an 8-7 burg scored the best game of the

> run by Rollie Stichweh. Syra- taled 522 and Otto Groth of East terback Don Green scored four cuse barely edged West Virginia Stroudsburg, 484. On the Pacific Coast, Southern Cal kept its bowl hopes flicker-

Both loom large as candidates The Big Eight championship ing with a 25-11 triumph over for appearances in major bowls, and Orange Bowl spot won't be Stanford, 17 of the points comwhich, with three weeks of the determined until Oklahoma and ing in the last quarter. Oregon season remaining, stack up Nebraska clash Nov. 23. Okla- beat Washington State 21-7 and homa, 4-0 in the league, had to the Air Force thumped UCLA the next three winners in the 26-yard pass interception return ROSE BOWL - Washington, rally for a 24-14 victory over 48-21. New Mexico beat Wyom-5-3, vs. Michigan State, 5-1-1, Il- Iowa State while Nebraska (5-0) ing 17-6 and Utah State whipped Colorado State 36-16.



TOUCHDOWN RUN-Jim Parsons is caught only by the photographer as he heads goalward on 66-yard gallop for one of two TDs against Palmerton. He led Slaters to 21-13 victory Saturday. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)



HE GETZ THE TD-East Stroudsburg High School's Jim Getz slams way into end zone for touchdown as Pocono Mountain's Larry Pope (left) makes futile pur-

suit. Getz took 18-yard pass from Doug Hilyard who tossed both TD passes as Cavaliers gained second win of season, 12-7. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# East Stroudsburg Topples Pocono Mountain, 12 To 7

ampton League coaches — has ped neck. X-rays proved nega- East Stroudsburg intercepted steam out of the Pocono Mountypical victory gesture. Nor later released. opener over Slatington.

two evenly - matched teams- out for themselves - it could gin.

factors, too. For instance, session on their own 9. Daily Record Sports Editor | there were the 17 players sit-EAST STROUDSBURG - ting on the East Stroudsburg The first score of the game game - who raced 57 yards

had occasion to kiss each other lead before the Cardinals were On fourth down, Hilyard start of the second half and sing It hadn't happened able to receive the Cardinals were on fourth down, Hilyard immediately become and sing It hadn't happened able to receive the Cardinals were on fourth down, Hilyard immediately become and sing It hadn't happened able to receive the Cardinals were on fourth down, Hilyard immediately become and sing It hadn't happened able to receive the Cardinals were on fourth down, Hilyard immediately become and sing It hadn't happened able to receive the Cardinals were on fourth down, Hilyard immediately become and sing It hadn't happened able to receive the Cardinals were on the cardinals were

and it was, indeed, unfortunwell have gone the other way.

It was on the following kickthe decisive tally.

was \$61.62 more than he had
won in all his previous tournawon in all his previous tournawon in all his previous tournajam-packed. They usually are opening kickoff and traveled the field and taken to the hosat East Stroudsburg, but at least 500 more could have been seated comfortably for the consecutor.

The Cardinals launched their own 31 to the East-pital. He returned the kick to burg 21 before the Cavalier the PM 39. Battisto filled in at defense stiffened. Hanna carrited on a fourth - down play but point and did a fine job in displayment.

Getz and Hilyard were instrumental in that drive which eventually proved to be the clincher.

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took possession on the Pocono burg took the kickoff at the isville, Ky., shot a two-under-

It was a fine battle between breaks — which the Cards cut the Cavallers with a 6-0 mar- from Hilyard — this time to 69-69—278 was six under par.

**Long-Scoring Plays Vital** 

# Pleasant Valley Loses To Jim Thorpe, 19-13

two Pleasant Valley touch- down from 40-yards, out.

scoring plays - which produced scored the clinching touch-conversion attempt failed and

downs against Jim Thrope-also Both Bear TD's were scored of the afternoon, 6-0. contributed mightily to the by Lou Hefurth as their sea- The Olympians battled back, Bears second loss of the sea- son's slate was balanced at 2- enroute to salvaging their sec- maining. DeHaven's placement

The Bears, on the strength of Herfurth's first score came dor threw a pass to George long lightening - like scoring on a 66-yard jaunt. He broke Mann that ended up being a strikes took the lead in the through the middle of the 50-yard pass - run scoring game twice on Satruday, only Olympians line, cut sharply to bow 19-13, when Mike his right and outdistanced the skin in on the enemy's 30-yard

# Texas' Royal Says He's 'Still Scared'

has held the No. 1 rating the tumbled out of the No. 1 spot. went the entire distance for longest for a Southwest Conference team since 1939 but Coach No. 1 for four straight weeks ning conversion made the score

that's a good sign or not.

Then he said, "I am still defeat ever helped any team," punt rolled dead on the Olymscared." And he spoke softly of said Royal. I do think that the plan's 35. Three plays later Texas Christian, the foe that victory will help Texas Christian Paules cut loose through comes here next Saturday ach- this time. Winning one like that tackle and behind perfect blocking to pull an upset like it did makes you confident that you ing scored standing up.

seeping along undefeated, untied explains that there are and obviously unworried. Texas and obviously unworried. Texas bad things that can happen than Bonser.

Centers: Kleintop.

Backs: Murphy, Kresge, Del Kibler, Dale Kibler, Herfurth, W. ried too much about it, knocked

## NBC To Bypass Blue-Gray Tilt

tional Broadcasting Co. said
Friday the network had decided against televising the Blue and Gray football game at Montgomery, Ala., on Dec. 28 after peing advised Negro players out of the hands of the potion. NEW YORK (AP) The Na- or 204 yards Saturday.

A spokesman said the action kins, to do it. was decided upon after consul- Elkins, incidentally, caught 12 tation with sponsors of the passes for 152 yards - a conferscheduled telecast-Gillette Co. ence record for one game - but and Chrysler Corp.

Herfurth, with the ball on his AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Texas over the Longhorns 6-0. Texas own 25, took a handoff and But this year Texas has been the score. John Kresge's run-Darrell Royal doesn't know if and undoubtedly will make it 13-6. five. It had been on the No. 1 Once again Jim Thorpe

lead and become a top heavy asked if he thought the upset of was tied. favorite to play in the Cotton 1961 would help his team avoid Jim Thorpe put together its Bowl for a third straight year. one this time. "I don't think a winning TD drive after a Bear

can do it again." Tumbled Out

That was the year Texas was seeping along undefeated, united seeping along undefeated, united explains that there are more can be a propertied to the properties of the properties

So he goes in for ball control and "three yards and a cloud of dust" football.

back who is the nation's leading passer, completed to 

peing advised Negro players out of the hands of the nation's Pleasant Valley Statistics J. Tropics and not participate.

A selection of the hands of the nation's Pleasant Valley Statistics J. Tropics and Tropics an

First Score

Coach Jack Kist of East bench without uniforms as came early in the second quar- into paydirt on a play which Stroudsburg High School was punishment for not showing for ter when both teams took ad- was nullified by a 15-yard pencarried off the field by his last Tuesday's practice session, vantage of intercepted passes alty against the Cards for holdplayers as Cavalier cheerlead- And there was the neck in- on consecutive plays. First, ing. But, despite that, Pocono ers kissed each other following jury to Pocono's fine quarter- Pocono Mountain's Bonser in- Mountain drove to the East-Saturday night's 12-7 triumph back, Allan Young, who was tercepted a Doug Hilyard ae- burg 18 before the drive was over visiting Pocono Mountain. rushed to the General Hospital rial to give the Cardinals pos- finally stymied. It's been a long time since of Monroe County with what at sesion on their own 25. But on Kist, the dean of Lehigh-North- first was feared to be a snap- on the next play Bill Nelson of been carried off the field in tive, however, and he was Young's pass as the Kist-men tain offensive. East Strouds-

and sing. It hadn't happened able to get on the scorebooard hurled a pass to Jim Getz yard drive in 12 plays which since the team's 7-6 squeaker late in the final period of play, which covered 18 yards for But for a couple of bad the game's first TD, providing

and it was, indeed, unfortun- well have gone the other way. It was on the following kick-

There were other unforunate aliers recovered to gain pos- In fact, on the second play

ond win in 10 starts. Bob Ho-

line and raced in with the ty-

took a 6-6 tie to the locker

Jim Thorpe
Ends: Andrews, Smith.
Tackles: Benyo, Melcharick.
Guards: McHugh, Rhoades.
Centers: Diehm,
Backs.

13 on the second play. A 15yard pass from Battisto to Snyder gained another first down on the Cavalier 45. A 25-yard aerial from Battisto to Snyder put the Cards on the East Stroudsburg 15.

-one of the standouts of the

upped the count to 12-0.

Mikels carried three straight the Bears had their first lead times to the Eastburg 5, and two plays later he carried over from the 3 with only 3:10 remade the score 12-7

All that was left for the

only scoring drive in the final

Starting from their own 16,

the Cards drove to the East-

burg 34 in two plays with

Mikels sweeping left end for

four first downs.

Cards was a short amount of time and hopes of gaining posssion for the decisive tally. But the Cavaliers took over on their own 28 following the kickoff and a 15-yard penalty against the Cards for piling on This was all the scoring in ruined their chances. That the first half as the teams gave East Stroudsburg possession and from there on, Hilyard merely kept the ball on The Bears barged back into three quarterback sneaks as

the lead early in the third. time ran out. East Stroudsburg
Ends: Uhl, Luttrell, Janusz.
Tackles: Long, Kintner, Spinner,
Guards: Shukaitis, Eilenberger,
Centers: Boushell, Viechnicki.
Backs: Hilyard, Galagher, Bertucl, Ajygin, Nelson, Powe, Getz,
Boudreax, Johnson.

halter on the nation's leading passer and beat Baylor 7-0 for its eighth straight victory Saturday to take over the conference Saturday night, Royal was point and once again the count.

Came back to tie the count.

Hodor climaxed a 60 - yard drive on a nine-yard off tackle slam. Bill Dart booted the Saturday night, Royal was point and once again the count.

Ends: Dougherty, Deliaven, Ezgert, Campbell, Tackles: Litwin, Below, Irwin, K. Mikels, Fritz.

Guards: Knecht, Myrthel, Post. Mikels, Fritz.
Guards: Knecht, Myrthel, Post.
Centers: Vican.
Backs: Battisto, Hanna, Yarbough, M. Mikels, Pope, Bonser,
Fravel, Snyder, Young.
Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 Total
Stroudsburg 0 6 6 0-12
Pocono Mt. 0 0 0 7-7
E. Stroudsburg scoring: Touch 

Statistics Pocono M First downs
10
Yards gained, rushing 149
Number of passes 9
Passes completed 4
Yards gained, passing 80
Passes intercepted, by 1
Number of punts 0
Avg. yards of punts 0
Number of fumbles 3
Own fumbles recovered 1
Opp. fumbles recovered 1
Number of puntles 4

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Bloomsburg Upsets ESSC, 14-7

East Stroudsburg State and holding the home team in two gained a hard-fought 14-7 vic- drives as the Huskies failed to Redmen took the kickoff and But on fourth down quarter- juries incurred in last week's fans. It was the biggest upset of the year in the Pennsylvania

men, Doto,
Tackles: Mercando, Breco, Max.
Barnato, Perry,
Guards: Currie, Clocca, Letcavage,
Discovery,

Tackles: Forsythe, Magdasy, Gre-Pocono Downs Appoints orek, Tonkin, Miller. Guards: Fager, Neumann, Heden-Walker Project Manager er of a motor lodge at Lake stitute and for the past 16 years

Harmony has been appointed was associated with Ebasco E. Strondshurg scoring: Touch-lowns, Beliveau, 2 yd. run (Fagur, truetton of the \$5,000,000 P. struction of the \$5,000,000 Po- He was construction engineer Bloomsburg scoring: Touchdowns, cono Downs Raceway in Plains urzinsky, I yd. run (Davala kick). Township near Wilkes-Barre. Officials: Albert Wooley, umpire:

Ross D. Miller, executive vice steam electric stations, varying president and general manager in size from 30,000 kilowatts to

# Beard Victor

That apparently took a lot Frank Beard, a virtually un-PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) known first-year pro from Lou-\$50,000 Frank Sinatra Invitational Golf Tournament. He beat Jerry Steelsmith by a stroke.

It was another 18-yard pass Beard's 72-hole score of 68-72-Tad Janusz - which went for And his winner's purse of \$9,000 was \$61.62 more than he had

The Cardinals launched their berger was next at 282. Steelsmith, Finsterwald and Geibergperiod when they traveled 84 er all had rounds of 69 Sunday yards in 13 plays, picking up and Rudolph shot a 70.

## Pro Football Standings

National Football League Eastern Conference

THE R. W. P. LINES THE PROPERTY AND PERSONS.			u	+1101	
Cleveland	7	2	0	.778	
St. Louis	6	3	0	.667	
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the fact that they were four- kie 23 but a holding penalty the Huskies in the lead. Dick the Warrior 9. The Warrior de- Stroudsburg. touchdown underdogs, the shoved them back out of scoring Davala's placement boot was fense tightened allowing the warrior Postscripts ... Huskies only one yard in three Joe Bahnatka, Jan Beliveau, Bloomsburg State College Hus- range. Meanwhile, the Warriors good, making it 7-0. kies ambushed the Warriors of were just as tough defensively The Worriors wasted no time plays.

Bloomsburg was the first to liveau, the workhorse of the raced in for what proved to be despite damaged ligaments in his State Colleges Football Confer- hit pay dirt following a costly drive, plunged over from the the winning score. Davala added knee, Barkman played with a

throughout the first period. The Bob Burzinsky boomed a punt oan game at 1. Related that Warrior halfback Henry could get anything going after moved that warrior halfback Henry could get anything going after that and that's the way the movery let slip out of reach re-Ends: Davala, Thomas, McMani- sulting in a loose ball inside the scoreboard read at halftime.

the one yard line. Quarterback nifty running by Hal Arnott and riors ended their campaign with Kurzinsky banged over from Clip Martin gave the Huskies a a 5-3 record. It was the fifth

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marched 70 yards in 13 plays for back Kurzinsky rolled out to game with Cortland. Bahnatka the equalizer. Fulback Jan Be- pass, spotted an open field and played all the way on defense A fired-up Bloomsburg de- East Stroudsburg miscue as the two. Mel Fager's PAT try was the extra point and that was ic- cast protecting a broken right second period got under way. perfect and it was a brand new ing on the cake.

Ends: Davala, Thomas, McManicus, Doto, Tackles: Mercando, Breco, Max. A wild scramble ensued with Bloomsburg guard Lou Clocca Centers: Tironi, Casarella. White-lek.

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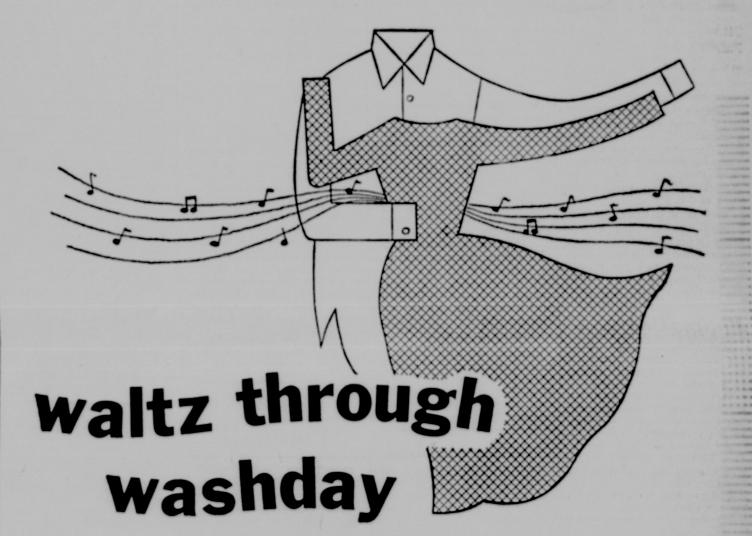
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ball recc is and tied another in averaging 29.3 points a game last WILKES-BARRE -The own- neering at Virginia Military In- season,

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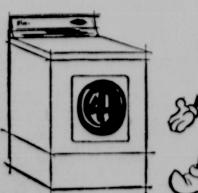
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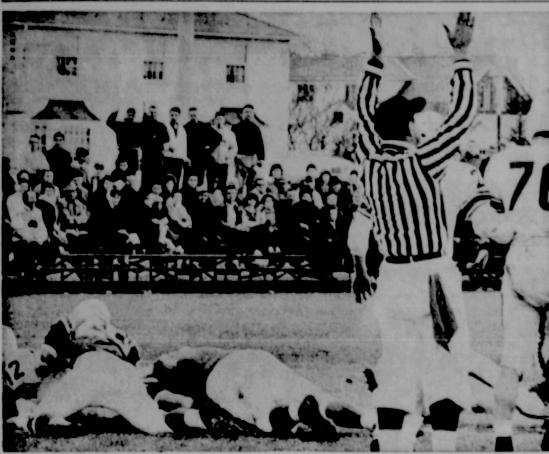




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HANDS UP!—Official signals that Bangor's Dave Krauss is over goal line for conversion on a run in Slaters' 21-13 triumph over Palmerton Saturday. A youth in stands duplicates gesture. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Pittsburgh Stops Browns; **Eagles Smashed By Giants**

Bob Schmitz threw Jimmy Sunday. Brown for a safety and Ed The Packers got off to a slow yard touchdown pass from Brown threw Gary Ballman a start but defeated Minnesota Frank Ryan to Gary Collins. nine-yard touchdown pass as 28-7 behind John Roach's three The Steelers struck back in the Pittsburgh edged Cleveland 9-7 touchdown passes for their third quarter when, with the ball Sunday and shoved the Browns eighth straight victory. The on the three, Schmitz broke back into a tie with New York Bears used 30 and 16-yard field through and tackled Brown in for first place in the Nation- goals by Roger LeClerc for the end zone, al Football League's Eastern their entire output in a 6-0 tri- "I just got trapped near the

each at 7-2.

The Western Division race,

## Podres Poorer

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Dodgers pitcher Johnny Podres is to a drunk driving charge.

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Associated Press Sports Writer on clash at Chicago next The Browns took a 7-0 lead in

the second quarter on a fourumph over Los Angeles. end zone. That was all," said

While the Steelers pulled off the upset with a second half comeback, Y. A. Tittle passed ern race by edging Washington for three touchdowns and the 24-20 on Charley Johnson's three gained only eight yards in the Giants coasted to a 42-14 victory over Philadelphia. That pulled touchdown strikes, Jim Martin's 25-yard field goal proved Ed Brown got the Steelers rolling New York even with Cleveland, the difference as Baltimore for the clinching touchdown aft-

edged Detroit 24-21 and San
Francisco upended Dallas 31-24.
San Diego retained the Amerimeanwhile, remained a two-can Football League's Western with Ballman for the winner. team struggle between Green Division lead by edging Boston The Giants moved easily Bay's defending league cham- 7-6 on Tobin Rote's 27-yard pass against the Eagles as Tittle conpion Packers and the Chicago to Lance Alworth and George nected on a seven-yard TD pass Bears. Each is 8-1 after subdu- Blair's conversion. The Charg- to Joe Morrison, a 14-yarder to ing stubborn foes, and could ers are 7-2 to 6-4 for Oakland, Frank Gifford and a 38-yarder 22-7 victory over Kansas City to Phil King, who also scored on a three-yard run. Tittle completed 16 of 20 passes for 261 yards

Houston took over first place took over. s175 poorer after pleading guilty of the New York Jets. The Oils ers are 6-4. Buffalo is second at

son, who pointed out it was Pod- PITTSBURGH (AP) - A high school football player was Podres was with a blonde stabbed to death Sunday in Pittsburgh's Brushton - Homewood section.

The victim was William Vasser, 18, a player for Westinghouse High School which Saturday won the city football championship.

Police said their investigation indicated Vasser had beaten up a teenager who went away and returned with some friends and the stabbing followed. Vasser's body was found on a sidewalk. Police said a number of persons had been picked up for questioning. No charges were

Investigators said it appeared the football game had nothing to do with the stabbing.

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Taylor-Moosic 13, Lakeland 12 Plains Twp. 12, Wilkes-Barre Myers 0 Luzerne 14, Lake-Lehman 7

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Rutgers 49, Lafayette 0

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Clemson 11, No. Carolina 7

N. Carolina St. 13, Va. Tech 7

Geo. Wash. 23, Brig Young 6

Virginia 9, William v Mary 7

Richmond 26, The Citadel 6

Furman 27, Presbyterian 0

Geogia Tech 15, Florida St. 7

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Oklahoma State 33, Tulsa 24

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Iowa 27, Minnesota 13

Michigan 14, Illinois 8

Miami, Ohio 40, Toledo 8

West. Illinois 14, Drake 12

Carthage 0, Millikin 0, tie

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Rice 7, Arkansas 0

SMU 9, Texas A&M 7

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1944, recalled an experience afraid to come out during the of a lot of respect for your budwith tears in his eyes. He and day, but we learned this morn- dies." the other two veterans inter- ing that the Americans were viewed asked to remain an- going to come into the town and The third was a Marine who

"It was several weeks after "We found our mother's body action in Korea in 1951. an area where they would be if you want.

this would be like going back to bandage for it from his sisters men and women lived as famil-

Three Children

"Upon arrival in the town I

the candy to them.

"At first they would not take on offering the candy."

snatched a bar from my hand, beachhead. also found out later that this was loaded and ready to make the could not.

"After the oldest took the broke loose," he said. tle dirty hands," he said.

Fear Vanishes

four years old, to get on his things like this, can ever forget we started." ond, about six years old, he car- the horror but the thought that the sailor), you live with a guy ried in his arms, and the third, here is a person or several per- breath the same air, go on lib nearly eight, walked beside him, sons that you lived with, drank erty with him, drink beer toholding on to his jacket.

sat with an interpreter.

"Our mother was killed when are dead," he said.

take it over.

the initial landing when I was several nights ago and carried He said. "I guess in many

"We loaded in a truck and to ours. I think they are hiding the same. drove off to the town. Up to this in the cellar. One of them has "You come upon a town, large point I had thought I had seen a bad cut on his leg and it is large or small. It was a town, all the horrors of war and that bleeding. We tried to make a where in the not too distant past petticoat, but he needs help, ies. There were children in these

The others are not hurt." Still Friends

look at them and your heart that now, 19 years later, these he added. came up in your throat and children, all of them grown up "I recall entering a village could not speak French and the and he is doing well. The second lage, had been killed.

to honor the dead that gave spared the sights of war and the only English word they knew is a minister in a small town in firm in Paris," he added.

Naval Story

"Then the oldest of the three was to land Marines on the dead," he said.

dropping in artillery shells and he added. some mortar shells. The LCVP

ing'in all directions." Once at the command post set | breathed the same air, shared and then its all a memory."

the German troops moved out He looked around at the oth-of the town. Our father has not er men and asked, "What do you STROUDSBURG - Veterans' been seen or heard from in two think, am I right or wrong?" Day is just another holiday to years. When the enemy left the They answered almost together, many, but to a soldier, a sailor town they blew up most of the "Who can say you're right or and a Marine, it brings back buildings and killed many of the wrong. I guess fellows thrown together in cases like this (the A soldier who made the in
people. | together in cases like this (the war) develop a love for their vasion of France on June 6, have been hiding in cellars fellow man or if not love a hell

was awarded a bronze star for

detailed, along with the rest of it to the cemetery and buried ways I'm more fortunate than my company, to round up the her. There is a wooden marker you fellows. I didn't have to civilian population in one little stuck in the ground with her make any beachhead. The fight-French town and take them to name on it. We will show you ing in Korea was a different kind from that fought during given housing, first aid, food, and be interrogated," he said. dren who lived in the house next all picture was no doubt just

families.

"Children who ran, jumped came upon three children sitting The soldier added, "This was and played as do the children in on what was the remains of about the same story of all the our homes. Then the battle their front porch. I found this children that were found in the came, shells and bullets flying town. Many of the older people from all directions and when the "There they sat with an ex- had some tales to tell too but I firing is over and the dust setpression on their faces that was did not hear them."

tles you see sights that can and still is beyond words. One "The nice thing about this is never be erased from the mind,"

tears rolled down your cheeks," now, continue to write to me. near a rice paddy. There was a They are not ashamed of the flag would continue to wave The oldest boy is a baker in a fight, and when it was over some tears they have shed but often over a free land, so that the "To make things worse, I small town just outside Paris, of the people living in the vil- wonder why more isn't done people back home might be

was Joe. I had several candy southern France, an the third doesn't think too much about it tion to God and country so that scars that it can leave on the bars in my pocket and I offered is a laborer for a construction but then after he has had a the American way of life could children in that land and their chance to think it hits him. continue, so that the American children to come. These were people just like me. 4it. I don't know if they were The second veteran was a only from another country and scared of me or what, but I kept sailor who participated in the of another race and possibly of invasion of Okinawa, His job another religion, but they are **End Walkout** 

"There were women, children tore off the paper and stuffed "We circled the transport un- and some old men. Some could

first food any of them had had 1945. The 'run in' was smooth the night you wake up, sit right usual, but about 500 yards out all hell up in bed, and scream. Then you realize where you are and try candy the other two followed "The Japs had the area pretty to pass off the whole thing to the streets, stayed home. but they just held out their lit- well charted and they began your wife as 'just a bad dream'."

No Hero, Just Lucky

He said that after the children (a landing craft) next to me He continued, "I'm like the pal, postal and telephone workate the candy bars they realized took a direct hit. There was one rest of you fellows and the oththat he was not going to hurt big bang, a large black cloud, er millions that have served in teachers. them and they started to become bodies, and parts of bodies fly-combat-no hero, just a lucky guy that came back and with He finally made friends and "Nobody, except other fellows the idea to try and forget what got the youngest, who was then who were in combat and saw happened and pick up the life

from the same water fountain, gther, go into combat together,

up to handle civilians the soldier the same sleeping compartment. To these three men, and many ate with them at the chow table, many more like them. Veterans Mother And Father Dead maybe even went through boot Day is not just another holiday. The children told this story, camp with them and now they It's a day when they recall many unpleasant things.



THANK YOU YANKEE-An American GI offers a candy bar to hungry children in liberated France. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

### Civil Workers Newfoundland Mrs. Grace Frick, of Sterl-

ing, is a hospital patient at PARIS (AP) - A one-day Community Medical Center East. the entire bar into his mouth. I til all the landing craft were still be recognized and some walkout of 1.7 million civil serv- Bill Bergin, of Lodi, N. J. ants and public utilities workers showed two films to Rotarians the first food the child had had 'run to the beach.' This was "It's kind of rough now on ended on schedule Friday but this week, on dealing with nain three days. In fact it was the around daybreak on April 1. the wife when sometime during caused less public distress than tural gas and the other showing the John Glenn Story.

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partment ordinance regulating ment, was commended by counthe use of water in times of cil for his service during the shortage was adopted at a recent water crisis. Smith reported that meeting of the Delaware Water twelve loads of leaves were Gap Borough Council.

ively with people who illegally \$13,278.97 in the general fund use water in time of a water emergency. Water Gap has been experiencing water difficultie due to the recent drought.

In other action council deferred awarding contracts for a truck and tractor. Council is seeking additional bids for the two items and will award contracts at a special meeting.

A report was received from hemist Harold B. Croasdale conerning the low bacteria count in Cherry Creek. The borough is currently pumping drinking water from the creek.

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